



REHEARSE FOR OPERETTA at Mokena's Carpenter Street school. But the rehearsal period is all but over. The show-- "White Gypsy" -- goes on Friday night and there will be a repeat performance Saturday night. In the back row (l to r) are: Donna Guth, Toby Nichols and Bradley Gilbert; front row, Mike Bernard, June Swanberg and Barbara Ebert. (Semmler Press Photo)

Mokena Music Students To Present Operetta

"The White Gypsy," an operetta in two acts, will be presented by the music department of the Mokena grade schools on Friday and Saturday, March 23 and 24 at the Carpenter street school. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for both performances.

Tickets are now on sale by members of the cast or they may be purchased at the school-- 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for students.

"The White Gypsy" employs a large cast -- some 65 players are needed -- and principals are Toby Nichols, Pamela Mueller, Nancy Carlson, Bar-

bie Toppen, Christine Pettersen, Candy Sherwood, Vaughn Whitfield, Jim Surovic, Barbara Ebert, Donna Guth, Michael Bernard, Lenny Lindstrom, Robert Gamboa and Lynn Gilmore.

Mrs. James Clark, head of the vocal music department of the Mokena schools, is the musical director. She is being assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Sherwood as stage director. William E. Donaldson is in charge of making the sets for the production and Coleman Rogers is chairman of the ticket committee.

D.A.R. Selects Sue Lotz For Good Citizen Award

Miss Sue Lotz, daughter of Howard Lotz, Mokena, a senior at Lincoln-Way high school has been selected for the Good Citizen award by the Des Plaines Valley chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was announced by Mrs. Herbert Folkers, Sr., of Frankfort, chairman of the Good Citizens committee.



SUE LOTZ

Give Giant Concert Friday

A 150 piece band and 250 voice chorus, comprising the finest musicians in the Southwest Suburban Conference will entertain the public Friday night, (March 23), when they present the annual conference music festival in the Rich high school gym.

The concert, which will climax several hours of intensive practice on both Thursday and Friday, is scheduled to begin promptly at 8 o'clock.



FRANKFORT LIBRARY now a reality. Organized by various groups, organizations and individual volunteers, the library opened its doors Saturday in its quarters at 9 Nebraska street. Among the early patrons were Karen Martin and David Doughty, looking over a couple of books suggested by Mrs. Melvin Eastman, one of the volunteer librarians. There are 25 women who have volunteered for this service. The library will be open two days a week for the present -- Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. The library now has approximately 1,200 books. On the opening day 76 cards were issued.

Mokena Joins IML In Suit To Establish Zoning Powers

The Mokena village council has joined with other municipalities to protect the mile and a half territorial rights of cities and villages. Mokena has contributed \$25 to the fund that is being raised by the Illinois Municipal League to defray costs of a suit that has been started to determine the question.

Municipalities with official plans have had the authority to

approve or reject plats for subdivisions in unincorporated areas within a mile and a half of their boundaries.

Then the state's attorney's office of Cook county gave an opinion to the Cook county recorder that he was required to accept a plat of subdivision that had county approval even tho it may be rejected by a municipality within the mile and a half radius.

The Cook county state's attorney took the position that counties which have zoning ordinances in effect are the sole arbiters of the fate of subdivisions and that municipalities have no voice in such matters.

The office of William G. Clark, the attorney general of Illinois, in an opinion given at the request of Will county State's Attorney Frank H. Masters Jr., has ruled to the contrary.

Says Attorney General Clark: "A plat of subdivision of land located in an unincorporated area within one and one-half miles of the corporate limits of a municipality having an official plan and located in a county where a county zoning ordinance is in effect must be approved by the municipality before it can be recorded."

Clark further advised Masters that a zoned municipality may object to an amendment of the county zoning ordinance where the land affected lies within one and one-half miles of the limits of the zoned municipality.

The opinions of the attorney general and of state's attorneys, however, are recognized as just that -- opinions and are not to be construed as law, it was pointed out. The courts

decide what the law is and to get this question relating to municipalities and outlying subdivisions resolved, the Illinois Municipal League has started a law suit.

Mokena was asked to contribute \$25 to the expense of this litigation and the village board promptly voted it as the board is eager to have the question decided.

The News-Bulletin

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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Places Loss At \$1,296 In Arbury Hills Burglary

Burglars, who apparently were familiar with the surroundings and the house investigators said, broke into the Barry Diercouff home at 9304 W. Magnolia, Arbury Hills, on Wednesday morning (March 14) while the family was away. The thieves carried off jewelry and appliances valued at \$1,296, according to the list of articles missing which was furnished by Mr. Diercouff to the Will county sheriff's office.

Among the items taken were a wedding band with seven diamonds and an engagement ring with the center diamond surrounded by four smaller stones. The two pieces were valued at \$650.

The thief or thieves also carried off a Silvertone portable TV valued at \$180; a Poons AM and FM radio, \$50; RCA portable radio \$30; Emerson trans-

sistor radio \$30; VM Stereo Tape recorder \$250; four pre-recorded tapes \$40 and a Kenmore mixer, grinder, juicer and extra beaters \$50; electric, wall type, can opener, \$16.

The burglary was committed between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Entry was gained by breaking out a glass in the front door.

Investigators believe that the thief was someone who knew that the Diercouffs would be away for two or three hours and also knew that the dog was locked in the garage. Deputies obtained some prints from the one place the thief apparently removed his gloves, and these are being checked. Some small appliances were passed up altho in plain view so investigators were speculating as to whether the thief was stealing to fill orders or to meet his own needs.



TOP MARKS were given these students in recent tests by the Mathematical Association of America made at Lincoln-Way high school. The three highest scores were achieved by this trio, Jim Wiegell (left), Sundra Gregory and Paul Mlakar.

Plan Dedication Of P.O. At N. Lenox For April 28

In use since December the new post office at New Lenox will be formally dedicated at ceremonies April 28.

The program is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock that afternoon--a Saturday--with representatives of the postal department and congress participating.

An open house, at which the public will have opportunity to view the new post office and its operations will follow the formal program. Refreshments will be served.

Postmaster Lester Brown, who is arranging for the dedication, has spent some time delving into the past for information pertaining to the mail service in Will county.

According to his data New Lenox did not become known as such until June 26, 1863. Prior to that it was called Tracy and the first post office established as Tracy came into being on June 7, 1858, Mr. Brown said, and John B. Salisbury was postmaster.

First mail to this new section that was later to become Will county was distributed from a house at Gougar Crossing. That was in 1832 and reference is found in Woodruff's history of Will county of early settlers at Joliet going out east of the settlement to get their mail. Later the post office at Gougar Crossing was transferred to Juliet, now Joliet.

From the information found by Postmaster Brown the first postoffices at New Lenox were located at what is now Spencer. When the Rock Island railroad was built in 1858 the population grew in the Hickory creek valley. The postmaster was usually a businessman to whom handling the mail was a side line and the post office was maintained either at his home or place of business.

According to the list compiled by Mr. Brown, the following have served as postmaster since the days of Mr. Salisbury, with the date of their appointment:

Ward Knickerbocker, June 13, 1865; Tunis Lynk, April 20, 1867; Mr. Knickerbocker again, May 12, 1869; Frank W. Searles, Feb. 23, 1883; John T. Campbell, June 15, 1889; Joseph E. Gougar, Sept. 28, 1893; Herbert Batson, Nov. 11, 1897; George S. Hilton, Jan. 16, 1912; Horatio N. Dickinson, Jan. 23, 1914; Bert Brown, March 8, 1918; Archibald Corp, Sept. 26, 1927; Ellis J. O'Daniel, Jan. 29, 1934; Amos David Bruns, Aug. 12,

1953 and Lester E. Brown, Dec. 31, 1953.

The building which now houses the Reim Hardware store served as the postoffice for many years and the site of the present telephone building at Haven and Cedar--then the Archie Corp store also served as the postoffice. When the late Ellis McDaniel was appointed to the job he moved the post office into the building housing his drug store at U.S. 30 and Church street.

Last December the post office was opened at 200 N. Cedar in what is the first building erected to serve specifically as a post office for New Lenox.

Home delivery was inaugurated at New Lenox Aug. 12, 1957, with Edward Dau and Leslie Gullickson as carriers, and Walter Steinbrenner making deliveries on the rural route. In 1957, Mr. Brown said, the New Lenox post office was serving approximately 1,100 families; today approximately 1,580 families are served, so if one multiplies the number of families by four--which is the generally accepted number used for families--the New Lenox post office serves a community with a 7,300 population.

Mokena Church Will Show New Graham Film

"Decade of Decision," one of the newest of the Billy Graham film, is to be shown Sunday evening (March 25) at the Park View Baptist church of Mokena. The program will begin at 7 o'clock and the public is invited.

"Decade of Decision" shows the ministry of the Billy Graham team for the past 10 years. It is narrated by Dave Garroway; is 75 minutes in length and described as challenging to all. "Everyone is welcome to come and see this film," said the Park View pastor, the Rev. Charles B. Hewlett. "We have all heard of Billy Graham and now is your chance to see why he is as popular as he is. Come and enjoy an hour and a half of spiritual refreshment."

There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

The Park View Baptist church is at LaPorte road and Scott street.

Vaudevil To Make Annual Return At Lincoln-Way HS

Once again the Girl's Glee and Sophomore Chorus present their annual vaudevil show "Knight Life." The choruses have been working hard on the production with Tom Olson and Tom Thompson of the music department coaching.

The theme "Roaring Twenties" will be carried out by the Girl's Glee. The sophomore chorus will do a program based on the "Sidewalks of New York." Tap dances, songs, and skits will be presented. The Lincoln-Way dance band will add highlights to the program by furnishing the music. Other comedy skits will be

worked out such as those seen in the days of vaudevil.

The dates for the production are March 30 and 31. It will be held in the school auditorium and tickets may be purchased from any member of the Girl's Glee and Sophomore chorus, for \$1.

Proceeds from the show will be added to the fund that is being raised by the students to purchase equipment for an FM station to be operated from the school. The station will be used to broadcast various school activities, including athletic events.

Band Boosters To Sponsor Donkeyball Card April 3

Donkey basketball, a production that always attracts a large crowd, is scheduled for the night of April 3 in the Lincoln-Way high school gym. The Lincoln-Way Band Boosters are sponsoring the attraction and the proceeds will be marked for two of its projects:

To send the band to a music camp in Michigan this summer, and

To acquire and maintain band uniforms.

Last year 60 members of the band attended the music camp and it is the hope of the Boosters that the entire band -- approximately 90 members -- will be sent to the camp this year.

The Band Boosters report that the decal sales--one of the major money raising programs it sponsors -- are off this year. The decals, which carry the name of the Lincoln-Way high school band and a number identifying the recipients automobile, are mailed out to residents of the district. Persons receiving them are asked to remit a dollar and while many of them have, the committee reported, there are still many who apparently forgot to send in the money. The committee urges those who have not made remittances to do so as soon as possible.

The Boosters also plan to stage a talent show in May to aid their programs but in the meantime they have tickets for the donkey ball game they are eager to sell.

Because the time of the rider

Jr. College Question To Be Discussed

On Tuesday, March 27th, the Mokena P.T.A. is sponsoring a discussion of the proposed establishment of a community junior college district. Members of the panel will be Hunter Chapman, superintendent of Lincoln-Way High school, Elias Brown, member of the Lincoln-Way school board, Mrs. Gerald Shreffler of New Lenox and William Penn, a lawyer from New Lenox. The moderator has not yet been announced.

Since this program is being sponsored as a public service to bring information to the people of Mokena, everyone, whether they belong to the P.T.A. or not, or whether their children attend the public or parochial school, is invited to attend.

Following the discussion there will be a question and answer period during which time those attending the meeting may ask questions of the members of the panel.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Carpenter Street school gymnasium. Third grade room mothers will serve refreshments. Mrs. Victor Peterson, Timberville Drive is program chairman.

N. L. School Board Race Attracts 7

There are three places to be filled on the New Lenox grade school board this spring -- two three-year-terms, and a two-year term. And with the deadline for filing being this Saturday, March 24, there are seven persons who have taken out nominating petitions.

Three of these are incumbents seeking re-election: Harlow Jensen, elected to a one year term last year and now seeking to fill out the two year term; William Heidrich and Howard Handorf.

The others are: William DeLine, Homer township; John Bell, N. Cedar road; James Pollack and Phillip Stockley, W. Wood Street.

To fill out a nominating petition 50 signatures are necessary. The school election will be held on April 14 and persons need not be registered in order to vote. They must be citizens, of course, 21 years of age or over, a resident of the state for a year, of the county 90 days and the school district 30 days.

As far as can be determined there are no issues at stake nor is any one angry or stirred over school matters. As far as can be learned the only motivation for entering the school board race by these candidates is their interest in school affairs.

Three In Race For Frankfort School Board

Three men have announced their candidacy for the two places to be filled on the Frankfort grade school board in the election April 14.

One of them, Edward C. Tewes, a farmer, is now serving on the board and is a candidate for reelection.

The other two are Kenneth Oetter, who is quite active in American Legion affairs, and Donald Lorenz, an electrician.

The president of the board, Glenn Nissen, now completing his first term on the board, is not seeking reelection.

Last date for filing nominating petitions with Mrs. Lucille Hansen, secretary of the board of education, is Saturday noon, March 24.

Anyone interested in taking out nominating petitions may obtain them from Mrs. Hansen. Fifty signatures are required.

PARADE OF BOOKS



"PARADE OF BOOKS" is the theme of this year's Book Fair to be given in the gymnasium at Oakview school, New Lenox, March 28-29 by the P.T.A. Proceeds from the sale of the material offered will be used to buy additional books

for the school libraries. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Getting a preview (l to r) are: Ronald Fox, Jimmy Kollman, Sharon Estell and Jan Staehling. (Semmler Press Photo)

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LINCOLN-WAY SAVINGS
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HU 5-2631

New Lenox April 15 Deadline For Connecting To Sewer

DOLORES ANDERSON
HU 5-3651
The village board is issuing a final letter advising owners of dwellings not connected to the public sewer system that these connections must be completed at once. These individuals are in violation of a village ordinance outlawing septic tanks and other private means of waste disposal. The village attorney, William Penn, was authorized to enter suit against persons who have not complied with ordinance requirements by April 15. Persons who wish to explain their reasons for late compliance will have two opportunities to meet with a committee from the Board. The dates for such meetings are Saturday March 24 and Friday March 30, 7 to 9 p.m.

The New Lenox Association of Commerce met Tuesday night March 13th for a dinner meeting in the Methodist church. Louis Bottino, who is seeking the Republican nomination for State Supt. of public instruction, was guest speaker, and discussed school problems with the group.

The Dedication of the new post office, to be sponsored by the Association of Commerce, on April 28th, was discussed.

John Oster and Ronald Whitaker, were appointed to a membership committee. They encourage all civic minded people or business men and women in New Lenox, to join the Association. Anyone interested may call Mr. Oster or Mr. Whitaker, who stress that membership is not limited to men, as there are several women members.

The association is planning a brochure on New Lenox that will be sent to the state Chamber of Commerce for distribution among manufacturing concerns who seek new locations.

The next dinner meeting of the group will be held Tuesday March 27 at noon in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church. Guests who have been invited to take part in the program, are seven men who have taken out petitions for grade school board election. They have been invited to come and introduce themselves, and will have a chance to voice their opinion on any policies they would like to enact.

The Naomi circle of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday March 28 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Hunter for a short business meeting at 9 a. m. Nomination of new officers will be discussed at this meeting, after which the group and their guests will go to the International Pancake house in Joliet for Breakfast. This will take the place of the home serving for the March meeting.

The Altar and Rosary Society will meet Tuesday night March 27 for their March meeting, in the parish hall.

PFC David Gilmore son of Mayor and Mrs. Stanley Gilmore, 143 E. Fourth ave., has made the U. S. Army Pacific command area pistol team, and will be sent to Japan, the Philippines, and Hawaii, to compete.

The New Lenox unit of the Home Bureau will meet Friday March 23 at the home of Mrs. Edward Berens. Mrs. John Francis will be co-hostess. The major lesson and minor lesson will be given by a local leader.

Vacation Bible school training will be held at the Joliet First Baptist church on March 29. All persons planning to help at Bible school in the Methodist church have been asked to attend this training.

The Woman's League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet for their March meeting on Tuesday March 27 at the church. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be from the Tinley Park State hospital. Hostesses will be Mesdames, Florence Haas and Pauline Magee.

David Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Donaldson, Gum street, New Lenox is on the honor roll for the fall semester at the University of Oklahoma. To be eligible, one must have an over all B grade average and a minimum of 12 college credit hours and must not have a failing or incomplete mark in any course. David is one of 19 from Illinois on the list.

At the last meeting of the Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church, new officers were chosen for this year. They are: President, Mrs. Leonard

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Orland Park
Ladies Aid Plans 2 Day Rummage Sale
The Ladies Aid of Christ Lutheran Church will conduct their Spring Rummage Sale in the church school building, Tuesday evening, March 27 from 7 to 9 and on Wednesday, March 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rolls and coffee will be available at both sales.

Thursday, March 29, the Esther Circle of the WSCS Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting, at 10:30 a.m. in Wesley Hall. Bring a sandwich, the hostess committee will serve coffee and dessert at noon.

At the March meeting of Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary, the following announcements were made - The Patriotic Conference of the Department will be held in the Morrison Hotel on March 22. Dorothy Thoms plans to attend. The Past President's Parley dinner will be held at Killy's in Oak Lawn April 2. Hilda Nitsche, past president of the Unit will contact the past presidents for their reservations. Orland Unit will be one of the hostesses for the 8th District meeting at Tinley Park, April 11. The Unit will again sponsor the Cub Scouts.

Rev. James Wall, managing editor of the Christian Advocate, was guest speaker at the first Lenten supper meeting of the Orland Park Methodist Church, Thursday, March 15. About 60 adults and children attended the supper and meeting. The Commission on Missions is sponsoring these Family Nite suppers by furnishing the meat, milk and coffee and the families bring a vegetable or salad dish and a dessert, also their own table service. An offering is taken to cover costs of the meat, etc.

Marsha R. Vleck will have a singing role in the Gilbert & Sullivan Players of Oberlin College production, "The Mikado", on March 21-24.

Miss Vleck, Oberlin Conservatory senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Vleck, R1, Orland Park.

At a recent board meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. Derrell Darling plans were made to conduct a rummage sale to be held Thursday, March 29.

At the March meeting of Orland Park Unit #526, the American Legion Auxiliary, the following announcements were made - The Patriotic Conference of the Department will be held in the Morrison Hotel on March 22. Dorothy Thoms plans to attend. The Past President's Parley dinner will be held at Killy's in Oak Lawn April 2. Hilda Nitsche, past president of the Unit will contact the past presidents for their reservations. Orland Unit will be one of the hostesses for the 8th District meeting at Tinley Park, April 11. The Unit will again sponsor the Cub Scouts.

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Business & Finance
BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND
Retailers are now reporting considerable increase in demand for household appliances and furniture items.
This is a normal development for this stage in the business cycle. First items to feel the business improvement are the items whose purchase has been the most difficult to postpone. Certain food items and clothing would be among this group.
As the period of business activity progresses, household appliances and furniture note an increase in demand. Some of the appliance industry analysts expect quite a surge in appliance buying due not only to normal wear and tear of older equipment, but also to the appeal of the many improvements that are now on the market.
Building material manufacturers are reporting record demand for their products. Good gains are reported in non-residential and public construction. Repair and maintenance orders are near record levels.
Paint - This industry should show continued consumption increases due to needs of maintenance, and renewal demands.
Competition in plumbing and heating supply manufacture has been noted as having considerable excess capacity with resultant price cutting.
Observers of manufacture of plumbing and heating items sold in usual retail outlets, have noted that these items seem to have a special attraction for firms leaving other fields, but equipped with small machine tools and a desire to enter a field where such equipment can be employed. Critics have noted these new firms show a low profit margin.
Some of the firms in this field have not been able to show attractive profit margins even in periods of good business.
As to cement, shipments are expected to reflect increased highway and public building, but competition in cement, is very keen. Due to weight of the raw products and fuel to cinder the cement, and weight of the finished product, the competitive area of cement mills is rather rigid.
In cement, the effective excess capacity area for any given plant, is influenced by its profitable market area.
Obviously, those plants on water transportation points have a competitive advantage as to inland markets along the water way. Cement plants near east coast ports, are constantly watched for foreign sources, for favorable local price conditions. Water transportation costs are much below rail costs. Manufacturers of plywood, roofing, wall board, tile, specialized roofing and siding materials, etc., should have a good year.
Public construction is expected to be about \$18 billion in 1962 as against \$17 billion in 1961.
Residential building has been on a more or less steady pace in recent years. The housing mortgage changes by congress last year, aided residential building activity, but most industry spokesmen do not expect any special growth in this field, on a national basis, until about 1965. This is about the time when the birth rate of World War II will be expressed in new family formations.
Several investment services are advising investigation of air conditioning and building stocks as investment potentials at this time.
The longest river in Africa is the Nile, 4,000 miles.

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For further inquiry contact the pastor at Gibson 8-6583.

Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church
12312 South 88th Ave.
Paul M. Lundell, pastor
Henry G. Skoog, assistant pastor and D.C.E.
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m., Worship and Church School. 11:00 a.m., Worship and Church School. 5:30 p.m., Confirmation Class and Junior Hi Fellowship. 7:00 p.m., Westminster Fellowship.

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Teachers, Board Members Attend School Dinner

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

The board of directors, their wives, and the teachers and their husbands of Homer Consolidated School, attended the 13th annual dinner-meeting for school administrators and officials sponsored by the Will County Principals' and Superintendents' Association at the Masonic Temple in Joliet last Wednesday evening. The guest speaker was Dr. Benjamin C. Hubbard, associate professor of education at Illinois State Normal University. Music was furnished by a group of Joliet Junior High girls. The affair was attended by more than 400 persons.

The three retiring members of the 33-C school board each have filed a petition for re-election, and, so far, they have no opposition.

The combined Lenten services of Lockport area churches will be held at Trinity Lutheran church the evening of March 25, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. George Moulthrop will be the speaker. Everyone is invited.

The Homer-Lockport unit of the Will County Home Makers' Association sponsored a card party at the Lockport Youth Center last Wednesday afternoon. Following the games they enjoyed refreshments in the home of Mrs. George Nordstrom.

At a recent meeting of the Country Charms 4-H club held in the George Brown home, Mrs. Galen Holloway discussed how materials may be judged when purchasing. Plans were made for a Roller Skating party for April 16, to benefit their Camp fund. The next meeting will concern Cooking, and will be in the Brown home with Lorelei Lorenzen and Lisa Sundstrom as hostesses.

The Missionary Society will meet at Homer Church on Thursday, March 31, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. George Burcham and Mrs. Robert Burch will be the hostesses.

On April 7 and 8, the church will participate in a religious census for all churches in the Lockport area.

The Pilgrim Fellowship group meet each first and third Sunday of the month at 6:30 p.m. John Filipowicz led the devotional service last Sunday evening. The Jr. Hiers meet at 6:30 on alternate Friday evenings at 6:30. March 23 will be their next meeting.

Mrs. Harry Reed has returned to the Habenicht home on Hillcrest Rd. and is being cared for by a practical nurse. George Burcham, Jr., is taking his basic training in the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, Ky. He enlisted in the infantry on March 5.

Word has been received from C. G. Rowley, from Hawaii, where he and his daughter, Mrs. Laverne Kasper are on sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reiter returned last week from a winter's visit with their son, Jack, in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Pankow,

Parker and E. Division St., are the parents of a daughter, born March 8, at Silver Cross Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Erby Powell, 147th St., also have a new daughter, born March 2 at Silver Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepherd Jr., entertained at a family supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Shepherd's birthday, which was March 17.

The Northwest Homer Fire Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening at the Fire House on 143rd St. Besides routine business, they completed plans for the spaghetti supper which they will sponsor on March 24. They welcomed into the organization; Mrs. Barbara Schultz, Mrs. Anne Troutman, Mrs. Pat Wegrzyn and Mrs. Irene Sanazaro. Christine Cook was the winner of the spelling match at 33-C Thursday evening with Susanne Reed rating second place.

On Sunday morning, March 25, the sermon topic at Homer church will be "God's Quarrel with Religion."

Several men have been working at redecorating the church dining room during the past few weeks. There is still more to be done. They work on Friday evenings.

Many Homer people attended the senior play, "Seventeen," at LTHS on Friday evening. Among the cast were Donna Stewart, Karen Adelman, Doug Carlson, Sandra Smith, Marilyn Schmidt, Sue Latocha and Carl Michaelso. The group was entertained at a party in the Michaelso home on Rte. 7, after the play.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Sonntag Funeral Home in Joliet for Mrs. Peter Reiter (nee Inez Legg), who died at her home on Bell Rd., Homer twp., on Sunday, March 11, after a long illness. She was 82. The Rev. J. Stanley Cox, pastor of Homer church, officiated. Interment was in Hills of Rest cemetery, Joliet.

Mrs. Reiter was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Legg who lived on the farm now known as the B.D. Branky estate on Rte. 7. She and Mr. Reiter have always lived in Homer since their marriage nearly 60 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Peter; five daughters, Helen, now Mrs. Paul Dempsey of Joliet; Ethel, who is Mrs. Arthur Eisenbrandt, and Grace, who is Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt, both of Frankfort; Alfreda, now Mrs. George Geutner of Lockport and Verla, Mrs. Donald Peterson of St. Petersburg, Fla. A son, La Vergne, preceded her in death. Three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Johnson of Peotone, Mrs. Richard Ward of Lockport and Mrs. Edna Mishaud of Portland, Ore., also survive as well as 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister dies some years ago.

On Second Thot



By GLENN F. LOGAN

There are people with filing system memories that can reel off names, dates, places and facts concerning incidents they have experienced or read about. And what's more they will be right about them too.

For such persons the winter of 1961-62 will be a definite date. Some, no doubt, will be able to recall the total amount of snowfall, how many zero days we had, the number of days there was snow cover and even how many snowfalls and sleet storms we had.

Time has a habit of slipping by so quickly with one event fading into another, however, so that while we remember the main events we have a tendency to become a little confused as to just when they occurred. At least that is the experience of most of us.

Therefore, while there is no doubt we will remember the current winter—we use the word current because there is no telling how long this plague of weather will remain with us—some years from now we may be a bit fuzzy as to the dates.

We will remember tho—how could forget—that it has been a rough, tough winter. We not only had a white Christmas but a white January and a white February and with half of March gone the dratted snow is still clinging to hillsides, roadsides and yards and fields.

This department does not wish to be over optimistic but it believes that by Memorial day there will be little snow to be seen in these latitudes and little likelihood then of rain, turning to freezing rain, sleet or snow.

This has indeed been a tough winter on birds, mankind, livestock, highways and automobiles. And we will remember that if not the years.

We may forget some of the details but there are two things we probably will recall many years hence—the snow and the fact that this is the year of the great comeback of the mud road.

It was back around 1919 that Illinois struggled out of the mud and now in this slippery year of 1962 we are right back in it again.

State highway engineers say we haven't had a situation like this in more than 40 years. City and village engineers whose duties include the maintenance of streets agree that this winter is a lulu.

The freezing and thawing process always takes a toll of streets and roads but the deep and constant penetration of water this year has made it worse. In many locations there was

no place for the water to drain away and it just stood, soaking down into the base of streets and highways. Then the low temperatures got in their licks and to the forces of expansion and contraction was added the pounding of trucks and cars. The result? Look, Ma! No roads!

There were two men in a service station off US, 30 on the fringe of Joliet last week. One was bawling the fact that he had just wrecked a tire on the sharp edge of a chuckhole. He was lucky, spoke up the second man—

He was waiting for a tow truck so his car could be brought in—he had blown a tire AND snapped an axle in the chuck hole he hit.

There are stretches where the state highway department should put one way traffic into effect until repairs can be made. Having one way travel would enable a driver to weave back and forth and miss most of the holes.

Speed means nothing—the quality one wants in a car to traverse Illinois roads today is whether it has an easy lurch.

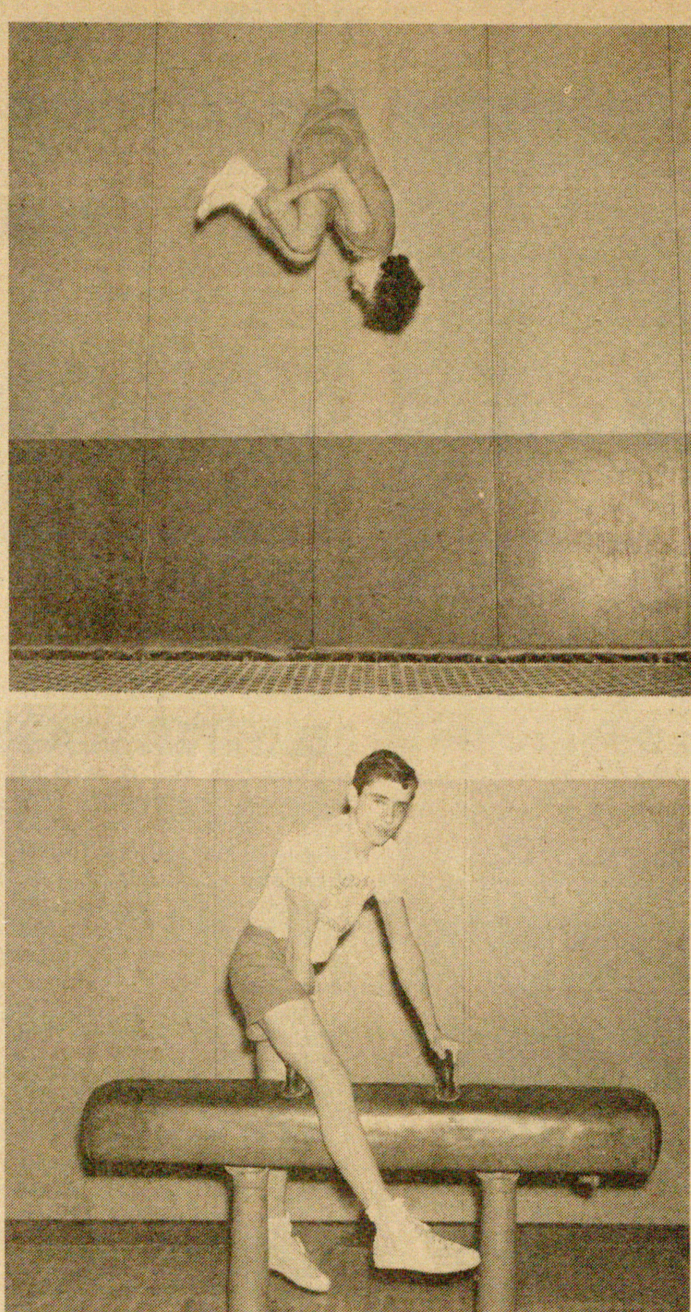
We were down in a hole the other day when we noticed a car hood in the ditch. Whether the rest of the car had sunk out of sight we don't know but it could have been.

If this were hippo country no doubt one would encounter some of the big animals splashing and grunting in some of the chuck holes that have replaced the pavement.

Some of the owners of compact cars have equipped their vehicles with water wings and any motorist planning a long trip is advised to carry a canoe and skin diving equipment or go by train.

The state highway department has indicated that it will make temporary repairs as soon as possible. The department doesn't like to do this because temporary repairs are only temporary and quite expensive when one begins multiplying chuck holes.

But expensive or not the de-



JANE MORRISON on trampoline and Bill Batson on horse. Pictures taken during gymnastics and dance concert sponsored by physical education department at Lincoln-Way high school, in which 150 students participated. Both performers pictured here are from New Lenox.

partment has it to do for the very simple reason that if something isn't done to stop the highways from being ground up and floated away there will be nothing left on which to make permanent repairs when warmer weather comes.

Let's hope that repairs will be made anyway, and we aren't informed someday that there is no money for such a purpose

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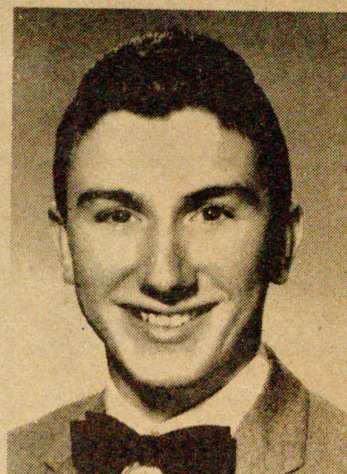
New Lenox Youth Gets Scholarship

John Pester, a senior at Lincoln-Way high school has been awarded a \$400 scholarship at Olivet Nazarene college, Kan-kakee, according to an announcement by Dr. Harold W. Reed, president of the institution. To be eligible for such a scholarship the recipient must be a member of regular attendance of a Church of the Nazarene who graduates in the top 10% of his class.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pester, 117 Fir street, New Lenox. He is a member of the National Honor Society and of Mu Alpha Theta which is a Math club; he also is state treasurer of the Future Teachers of America and leader of the drum section of the Lincoln-Way band.

He also is treasurer of the young peoples society of the New Lenox Church of the Nazarene.

John is scheduled to enter Olivet next September to prepare for a career as a teacher. Olivet is one of seven colleges sponsored by the Church of the Nazarene. It has an enrollment of approximately 1,200 and is a fully accredited liberal arts college.



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Del Monte TUNA FISH Can 31¢	SWIFT'NING 3 Lb. Can 69¢	Swift Premium BLADE ROAST Lb. 45¢
Niblet CORN 12 Oz. 15¢	Justice OLEO Lb. 19¢	Swift Premium T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 98¢
Charmin Toilet TISSUE 4 For 29¢	Purple PLUMS 2 1/2 Size Can 27¢	Oscar Mayer SLICED BACON Lb. 49¢
Strongheart DOG FOOD Can 10¢	Robin Hood FLOUR 5 Lb. 49¢	Puss 'N Boots CAT FOOD 2 For 15 1/2 Oz. 27¢



FOR RED CROSS—Mrs. Stephen Madden, Mrs. Fred W. Penn and Mrs. John Francis, left to right, head New Lenox volunteer workers in the March Red Cross drive here. They will direct the effort to collect \$1,000 toward the \$91,000

Mokena

Gets Shipment Of Books From Ill. State Library

EILEEN HOOLEHAN
MOKENA 5153
An excellent selection of books has been received in the Mokena library from the Illinois state library. The books have been placed on the shelves and should provide a good selection for borrowers to choose from.

Approximately two hundred of the books are especially for young children, while one hundred are classified as "young people's books."

Adult westerns and many good mysteries comprise a large part of the one hundred adult volumes received.

Librarians for the week of March 21 are Mrs. Leo Marcoux and Mrs. Clarence Miller; and for the week of March 28th, they are Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mrs. Robert Olson.

Mrs. John Horras, Third street, is recuperating in Silver Cross hospital from major surgery. She is in Room 336.

Mrs. John L. Matasovic has recently returned from Springfield, following the death of her father, Charles K. Butkauskas, 76, of Springfield.

—o—

Edward Martie has returned to his home following a long stay in Silver Cross hospital.

Following his release from the hospital he spent two weeks with his niece, Mrs. Harvey Bohnsack, at Joliet.

A smorgasbord will be served on Saturday, March 24th, by the Ruth Society of the Immanuel Lutheran church. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. William Glawe of any member of the society. Prices for the dinner are \$1.50 for adults; 75¢ for children 12 years and under; and 35¢ for pre-schoolers.

Mrs. William Muehler, Wolf Road, is a surgical patient in Presbyterian - St. Luke's hospital, 1753 Congress Street, Chicago, Illinois. She is recuperating nicely, but will probably remain there for a few more days.

A daughter, Kathleen Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Klotz, Cross Street, on Saturday, March 17th. She weighed seven pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Klotz is the former Carol Marti.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, are spending a few days with their daughter, Mrs. George H. Bills, while they are enroute to Santa Fe, N.M.

The time of the Lenten services on Wednesday, March 21 at the Mokena Methodist Church was changed to 7:45 P.M. The theme of this service is Christ the Hope of the World.

On March 28th, the Methodist church will hold a pot luck dinner at 6:30 P.M. The former pastor of the North Methodist Church, Mr. Paul Zeman, will be the speaker.

On Thursday, March 29, there will be a Vacation Bible Institute at the First Baptist Church in Joliet, beginning at 9:30 a.m. All teachers and officers of this year's vacation Bible school are asked to attend.

The Lutheran Youth League of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold a roller skating party on Friday, March 23.

The Mokena Republican Women's club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 28, at St. Mary's Social Center, Harris W. Fawell, Naperville; Albert H. Krusemark, Frankfort; and Wilbur O. Zinn, Lombard, will be the special guests and speakers at this meeting. These men are all Republican candidates for state senator in the 41st state senatorial district. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

If the Antarctic's ice melted, the level of the earth's seas would rise sufficiently to flood coastal cities. The National Geographic Society reports that a third of the Washington Monument would stand underwater.

Lincoln Estates

Ann Rutledge PTA Holds Annual Election Of Staff

MRS. EMIL WILLE
FRANKFORT 5277

Mrs. Larry Vaughn has been elected head of the Lincoln Estates PTA and the vice-president chosen is Mrs. Frank Kovar. Mrs. John Tyler was elected secretary and Mrs. Wendell Jenkins, treasurer. The election took place at the meeting March 12, at the school.

The speaker that night was Jerry Stephenson, chief of police of Olympia Hills. He talked on junior delinquency and following his discourse there was a question and answer period. Sale of tee shirts, caps and scarves that can be worn by pupils will continue thru April, it was announced, and those interested may call Mrs. Dwight Nicholson at Frankfort 3551.

Charles Jones spoke on the school election to be held April 14. Three are to be elected to the board.

Room count was won by Mrs. Frances Feeley's first graders.

Mrs. Kovar and Mrs. Lee Gericke and Mrs. Charles Scheeler prepared some love placecards and refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Abbott, chairman, Mrs. William Frankenberg, Mrs. Dwight Hicks and Mrs. James Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kovar are parents of a boy born Thursday, March 8, at Silver Cross hospital, Joliet. He has been named David Allen. The Kovars have one other child, a boy, Mark.

Mrs. Bertha Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wilkinson, of Indianola, Ia., spent the week-end with the Dwight Nicholsons and other relatives. Mr. Nicholson is a nephew. Randy Wheeler was one of a group of Lincoln-Way students that attended a performance of "Bye Bye Birdie" in a Chicago theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Allison, of Gurney, Wis., were recent house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden. The Allisons were enroute home from a vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Ariz.

Mrs. Wendell Jenkins and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zuinga, at Charleston, Ill.

Sunday guests...Mrs. Myrtle Walla and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyne, of Chicago in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manowski and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petack and children of Lansing...with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler.

An adult fun night program is scheduled for the night of March 24 in the basement at Ann Rutledge school. It is open to all residents of the area and is largely a "get acquainted" meeting. There are a number of new families in the area and the meeting March 24 will enable them to meet their neighbors. Cake and coffee will be served.

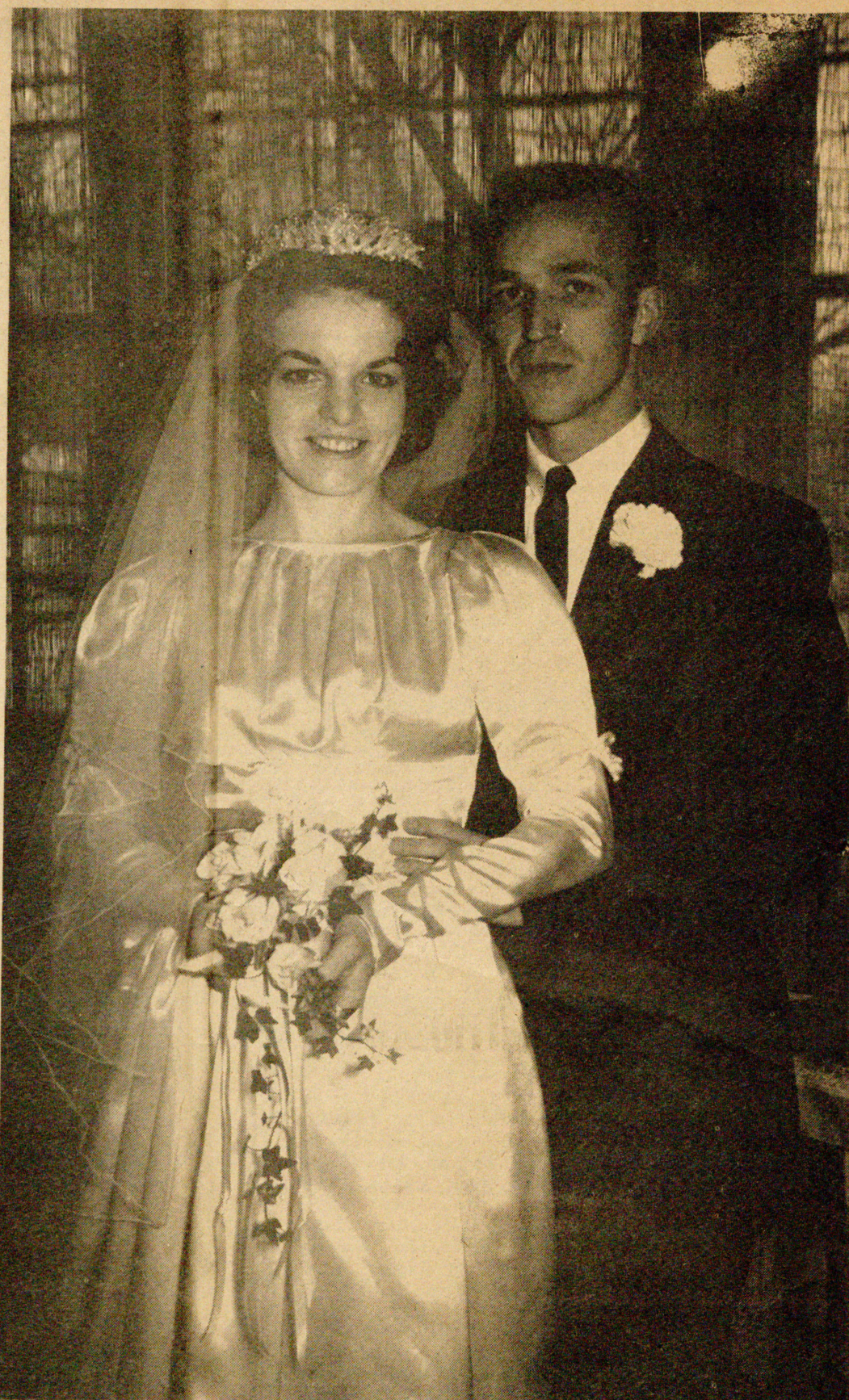
In the annual spelling contest at Ann Rutledge school Jayne Wheeler emerged as the school champion and eligible to compete for the Will county title. There were 16 in the contest this representing the four upper grades. Jayne is in the seventh grade. Pupils taking part were: 8th grade, Jim O'Connor, Linda Vaughn, Christine Bulanda; 7th grade, Jayne Wheeler, Karen Olsen, Gloria Kubeck and Donna Hicks; 6th grade, Donna Frankenberg, Nancy Delaney, Billy Madsen and Charlotte Dickens and Doris Jenkins; 5th grade, Corinne Janard, Frances Bulanda, Dennis Blevins and Christine Schaefer. Names will appear next in the sectional contest at Manhattan March 26. Karen Olsen is the alternate.

CHURCHES

CALVARY BAPTIST
The Rev. S. E. Waldemer, pastor.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday evening service, 7:00. Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY CATHOLIC
The Rev. Cecil Koop, O.F.M., pastor. Sunday masses at 9 and 10 a.m.



MR. AND MRS. CYRUS JAMES GLAZIER (Jan Photo)

Lorayne Marshall Becomes Bride Of Cyrus J. Glazier

Miss Lorayne E. Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of 194th Street, Mokena, became the bride of Cyrus James Glazier, Saturday, Feb. 24, in St. Mary's Catholic church in Mokena.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Yvonne Glazier of Marseilles, Illinois.

Officiating at the 3 p.m. ceremony, before the altar decorated with white mums and gladioli, was the Rev. Cecil Koop, O.F.M.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Sister Mary Doris, organist. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white slipper satin gown fashioned with boat neckline and a floor length skirt of unpressed pleats and a large bustle in the back. This dress was worn by her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Marshall of Chicago, at her wedding twenty-five years ago. The bride's veil of silk illusion was caught to an iridescent crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy attached to her white prayer book.

The maid of honor, Miss Kay Roch of Orland Park was gown-ed in a princess style sheath of green chiffon over taffeta with matching halo hat. She carried a bouquet of white long stemmed roses.

Merle Cox of Decatur served as best man. Ushers were Danny Marshall, brother of the bride, and David Pagen.

The wedding reception was held immediately after the ceremony at St. Mary's Social Center.

Marley

Mothers To Try Hand At Easter Hats

By VIRGINIA SASS
The Marley Mothers club will meet on March 27 at the Mar-

ley school at 8 p.m. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Eugene Horwath. This meeting will be strictly "for fun" --- so members are to come prepared to make an Easter bonnet.

The Twelve Trumps met March 13 at the home of Mrs. Royal Corp. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Herman Benck and Mrs. John Peceniak.

Christine Cook was the winner of the Spelling Bee at the Homer school on Thursday night, March 15th. Susan Reed was the alternate winner. Both girls are eighth grade students. Mr. and Mrs. Durward Killinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and family and Mrs. Adella Sproat were guests at a five o'clock dinner on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fiedler in Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp were guests last Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Cummins in Alpine.

Miss Bonnie Sproat of Normal University spent the past weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat.

John McGovern is a patient in Hines Hospital, Hines, Ill.

William J. Little, clerk and member of the board of school directors of Marley school, District 125, will be a candidate for re-election. Nominations will be made at a caucus to be held at the school at 2:30 p.m. April 14. The election will follow, the polling place (the school) being open from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Miss Tamara Kay Ottinger will become the bride of Albert H. Krusemark III at 7 o'clock the evening of March 31 in St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Frankfort, Illinois.

Officiating at the matrimonial service joining the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. Ottinger of Thornton, Indiana, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort, Illinois will be the Rev. Erich Bizer.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend both the wedding and reception to be held from 8 until 10 in St. Peter's church parlors.

Both the bride-to-be and Mr. Krusemark are students at the University of Illinois.



MENTAL HEALTH—Members of the State of Illinois Commission on Mental Health visited Tinley Park State Hospital March 5. The Commission is headed by Samuel H. Shapiro, Lt. Governor, Kankakee. Tinley Park State Hospital was one of the institutions visited to familiarize the members of the Commission with the institutions in the Department of Mental

Health. Pictured above are (standing) John L. Cutler, M.D., Superintendent of Tinley Park State Hospital, Ben Sears of Chicago, William H. Haines, M.D., of Chicago, Vice Chairman of the Commission on Mental Health, (seated) representatives Mrs. Esther Saperstein of Chicago, secretary of the Commission, and W.K. Davison, Kewanee.

Wood And Baltz Join In Krusemark Tribute

State Rep. Warren L. Wood, former speaker of the House, and State Rep. Meade Baltz have joined the list of Will County Republican leaders who will play official roles at the buffet-reception in Joliet Saturday for Albert H. Krusemark, GOP candidate for state senator in the 41st Senatorial District.

The reception, under sponsorship of Volunteers for Krusemark, will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Woodruff Hotel.

Baltz will serve as master of ceremonies, and Wood will make special remarks relating to the campaign and to Krusemark's pre-eminent qualifications as a candidate.

Committee members say that Saturday's reception may turn into one of the largest political rallies ever held locally for a primary candidate. Upwards of 1,000 guests are expected.

State's Atty. Frank H. Masters Jr., who is general chairman, said the reception is intended not only as a salute to Krusemark, but it also will be the focal point for marshaling the county's full GOP strength behind his candidacy.

In that manner, Masters said, the rally will be a powerful springboard into the final, intensive weeks of the campaign.

Krusemark has campaigned vigorously in both Will and Du

Southern Will County Republican Clubs: George Curtis, Peotone.

Central Will County Republican Clubs: Grant Geuther, Frankfort.

Eastern Will County Groups: Attorney Walter Solum, Crete. Program arrangements: Dr. Robert Blatchley, Joliet.

Refreshments: George Tate and Adam Heisner, Frankfort. Invitations: Mr. and Mrs. Art Liebermann, Joliet. Decorations: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fish, Joliet.

Financing: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds, Joliet.

Reception line: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belay, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Samios and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Meers, all of Joliet.

Tickets: Dr. Edward Mooney, Joliet.

Eastern Will County Women's Groups: Mrs. Jean O-pitz, Mokena.

Joliet Township Women's Clubs: Mrs. John E. Morris, Joliet.

Northern Will County Women's Clubs: Mrs. Sam Sax-on, Plainfield.

Lockport Township: William Wenger, Lockport.



GETS AWARD—John L. Cutler, M.D., superintendent of Tinley Park State Hospital, presents an award to Mrs. Orbie Russell, activity program aide for a special project she conducted at the hospital, while Mrs. Estella Benn, Supervising Therapist, looks on.

Hospital Aide Cited For Special Project

An activity program aide at Tinley Park State hospital received recognition this week for a special project in charm and grooming which she carried out with groups of patients, in connection with an advanced study course in activity therapies.

In October, Mrs. Russell attended a three-week session conducted at Manteno.

At that time each student planned a project, then returned to their own hospitals to put their plans into effect.

The title of Mrs. Russell's project was "An Act of Beauty." Three groups of patients from various parts of the hospital met to discuss good grooming, complexion care, posture and poise, the selection of flattering clothing styles, makeup, and the like.

Meeting as a group they put these ideas into action, first as a group at the meetings, later as daily habits.

In February, Mrs. Russell returned to the school for the final, two-week session.

In cooperation with the Social Service Department, patients were referred from time to time as they were preparing to return to the community for home visits or placements outside the hospital.

A letter of commendation accompanied Mrs. Russell's certificate, and Dr. Cutler also commented, "This is a tremendous morale booster for the patients, and gives an increase to their self-esteem."



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Plan Reunion Of Gage Park 1942 Students

Members of the Gage Park High school graduation class of June, 1942, are being sought for a 20-year reunion, scheduled for Sunday evening, Sept. 9, 1962, at the Martinique restaurant in Evergreen Park.

The reunion committee has located approximately 200 of the graduates who numbered 359, and is seeking the other members of the class.

Alumni from this class who have not already been contact-

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Chiropractor
Physical Therapy
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TINLEY PARK
KELlogg 2-6828
No answer call
Gibson 8-1386

Income Tax Service
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office: 310 Illinois St.
LE MONT, ILLINOIS
CL 7-2303
Peter Kluge
Edward (Bud) Kluge

ted are asked to get in touch immediately with Olga Luchon Miskovic, chairman, 2540 W. 51st., Chicago 32, Ill. (WA 5-9484), Loretta Oakes Sutor, 5623 S. Francisco ave., Chicago 29, Ill., (PR 6-9495), or George R. Jilek, treasurer, 8019 W. 124th st., Palos Park, Ill. (RE 7-9600).

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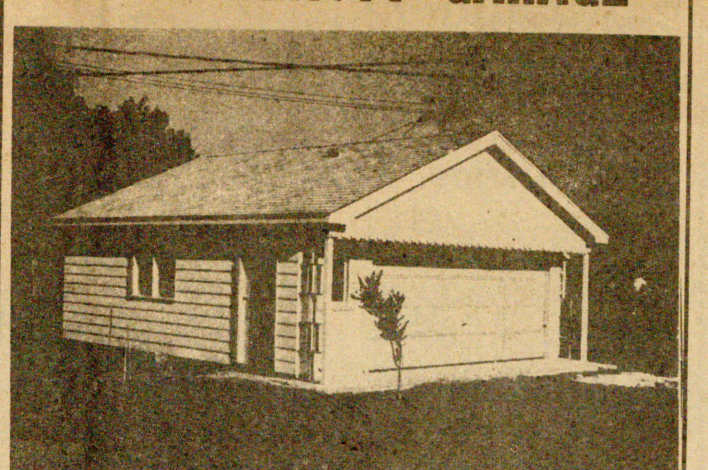
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Bowling News

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Mokena Elec.	55 1/2	19 1/2
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Farmer's Insurance	30 1/2	44 1/2
High Game: Andy Harr	232	
Dave Brunner	231	Jo Raiser
223, Norb Marcinek	222	Gene McGivern
220, Hill Reszel	218	Steve Denman
218, Pat Zugenbuehler	213	

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SEMMER NEWSPAPERS

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578, Don Doctor	574, Jo Raiser	573, Marv Fabing
571, Steve Denman	566, Pat Larson	Lola Harnack
561		

ORLAND HI-LITES

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Palos Auto	49 26
O.P. Chrs.	43 32
Jack O'Donnell	
Chev.	39 36

W	L
Braun & Al-dridge	38 1/2 36 1/2
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W	L
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FRANKFORT TEN PIN LEAGUE

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W	L
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W	L
Al, Mersch 214 - 553; L. Koe-nig	
200 - 540; G. Warning 540;	

W	L
N. Bormet 212 - 526; D. Kratz-zenberg	
219 - 524; B. Rahm	

W	L
DeBoer Oil Co.	51 30
Baumgartner's	44 37

W	L
L&B Signs	42 39

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Say Vows In Candlelight Ceremony At Frankfort

Carolyn Jean Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson of New Lenox, and Herbert P. Folkers, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Folkers, of Frankfort, were married Feb. 10 at a candlelight service in the Frankfort Methodist church. The Rev. James A. Parker officiated.

The altar flowers were palms, white mums and snapdragons and there were bows and greens on the pews.

Jeff Johnson and Raymond Johnson were the candlelighters. Miss Donna Miller was the organist and Mrs. Elaine Johnson sang, "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a full length gown of white peau de sole with long sleeves; full pleats in back to form a long train. Panels of imported lace were around the neck and down the front. She also wore an illusion veil and a single strand of pearls and matching earrings and carried a nosegay of white roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Janet Folkers, wore a gown of red chiffon over red taffeta with a full skirt. She carried white flowers.

The bridesmaids, Miss Donna Johnson and Mrs. Doris Cihak, wore the same kind of gowns -- with very full skirts -- hats of red tulle.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue sheath with lace around the neckline, a pearl and rhinestone necklace and earrings, and a blue hat.

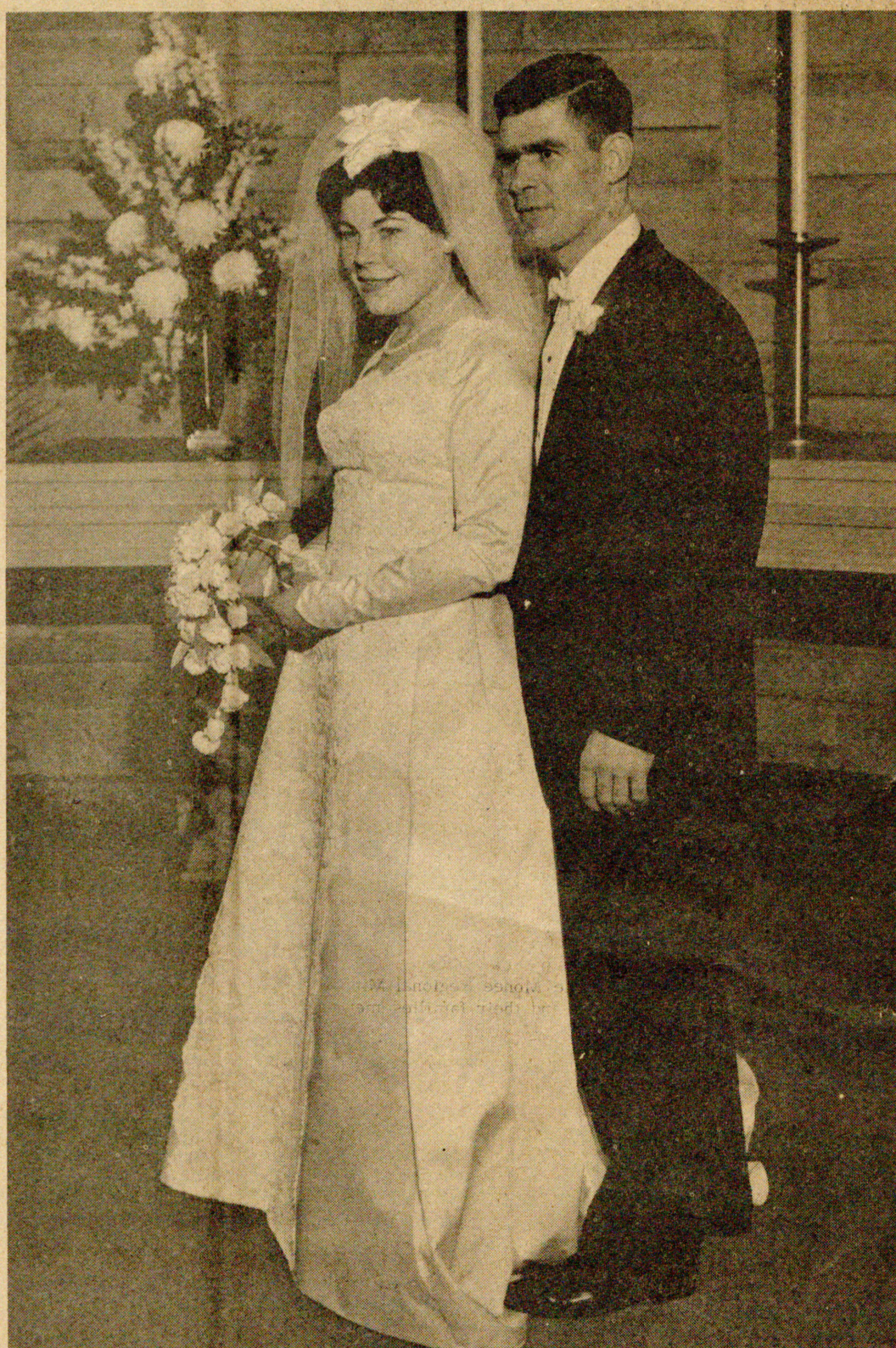
The groom's mother's gown was of light green brocaded silk and her choice of accessories included crystal and green beads and a green hat.

Russell Johnson was best man and Frank Folkers and Dick Crowther served as groomsmen; Charles Cihak and Robert Shingler were the ushers.

Also present at the wedding were two grandmothers, Mrs. Jefferson Johnson and Mrs. David Anderson.

Five-year-old Paula Adams, dressed in red chiffon over matching taffeta, was the flower girl, and 6-year-old Phillip, in tuxedo, was ring bearer.

Some 250 guests attended the reception at Peasure Lakes Country club. A buffet dinner was served and there was dancing.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT P. FOLKERS, JR.

The couple took a 1,700-mile trip thru the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks. They are now at home Windy Hill Farm, Frankforttownship. The bridegroom is a farmer.

Legal Publication

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters, residents of the Town of Orland, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, that the ANNUAL TOWN MEETING of said Town will take place on TUESDAY, APRIL 3, A.D. 1962 being the first Tuesday of said month, at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. at the Orland Park Village Hall, 14415 Beacon Ave., Orland Park, Ill. for the transaction of the business of the Town; and a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the Town, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting. Given under my hand at my residence 110th Ave. & 139th St. this 22nd day of March, A.D. 1962.

RALPH L. ACATE
Town Clerk

ELECTION NOTICE FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 122

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April, 1962, an election will be held at the places hereinafter named in School District No. 122, County of Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing two members of the school board of said district for the full term. Also, one member of the school board to fill vacancy. For the purpose of this election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

PRECINCT NO. 1: The following described territory:

All of school district #122 shall constitute Precinct No. 1 and the polling place therein shall be at the Haven School.

The Polls will be opened at 12:00 noon and close at 7:00 o'clock P.M., of the same day. By order of the School Board of said District.

Dated this 22nd day of March 1962.

EVANS W. DROTTS
President.

Attest:
J. EARL ROBINSON
Secretary

NOTICE OF ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT 125

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 14th day of April 1962, an election will be held in and for School District 125, Will County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing one (1) school director for said district for the full term of three (3) years. Caucus will be at 2:30 o'clock at the school. Polls will be open from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

By order of the Board of Directors of said district,
WILLIAM LOUCKS,
President
WILLIAM J. LITTLE,
Clerk

Green Garden

Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen Entertains Jolly Nine

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER

Frankfort 5187

Mrs. Earl Bettenhausen entertained the Jolly Nine club at her home last Wednesday afternoon. A dessert-coffee was served at 1:30. In the afternoon prizes were won by Mrs. Chester Steinberg, Mrs. Wendell Morrison, Miss Esther Bettenhausen and Mrs. Harold Zatteau. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 2.

The Always Faithful class of the Methodist church is seeking donated items it can sell at a rummage sale. Anyone who can contribute is asked to bring the items to the church by March 22. The sale is to be held March 24 in Kankakee.

Family Life circle is to sponsor a bake sale at the Consumers hardware store in Manhattan Saturday afternoon, March 24, beginning at 1 o'clock.

The circle is to be entertained Wednesday evening, March 28, in the home of Mrs. Ruby Rehberg. Mrs. Clarence Johnson is to be co-hostess. Devotional chairman will be Mrs. Raymond Bettenhausen. Mrs. Norman Gill is to lead

the discussion.

There are several events listed on the calendar of the Green Garden Methodist church. There is to be a Lenten service at 7:45 on Wednesday night, April 4, with the meditation on "Jordan Creek."

Holy Communion will be administered the night of Maundy Thursday, April 19, at 7:45 o'clock. This will be followed by Tenebrae, a Latin word meaning shadows, an ancient service stemming from the early days of the Church.

There are lighted candles on the altar and on a stand with two sloping branches. At certain intervals in a series of readings and responses a taper is extinguished, until only one, at the top, remains, symbolizing Christ, the Light of the World. Then this is removed and the church is in darkness until there is a noise, symbolizing the earthquake and then the candle is replaced as symbolic of the Resurrection.

Legal Publication

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

SS)

COUNTY OF COOK)

Pursuant to the provisions of

Order of the Illinois Commerce

Commission, issued January

21, 1959, in Docket No. 45315,

the undersigned hereby gives

notice to the public of its intent

to file tariffs with the Illinois

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days from the date hereof, the

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Agencies at Worth and Orland

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agencies will be incorporated

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toll free telephone service will

be furnished from all consoli-

dated agencies to the central

agency; information as to routes

and schedules of delivery vehi-

cles operating from central

agency will be publicly posted

at each consolidated agency.

Any person interested may

obtain further information from

the undersigned at the address

shown below.

Dated this 1st day of March,

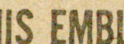
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CI 8-4379

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Assistant Hostess

KE 2-2480 Tinley Park

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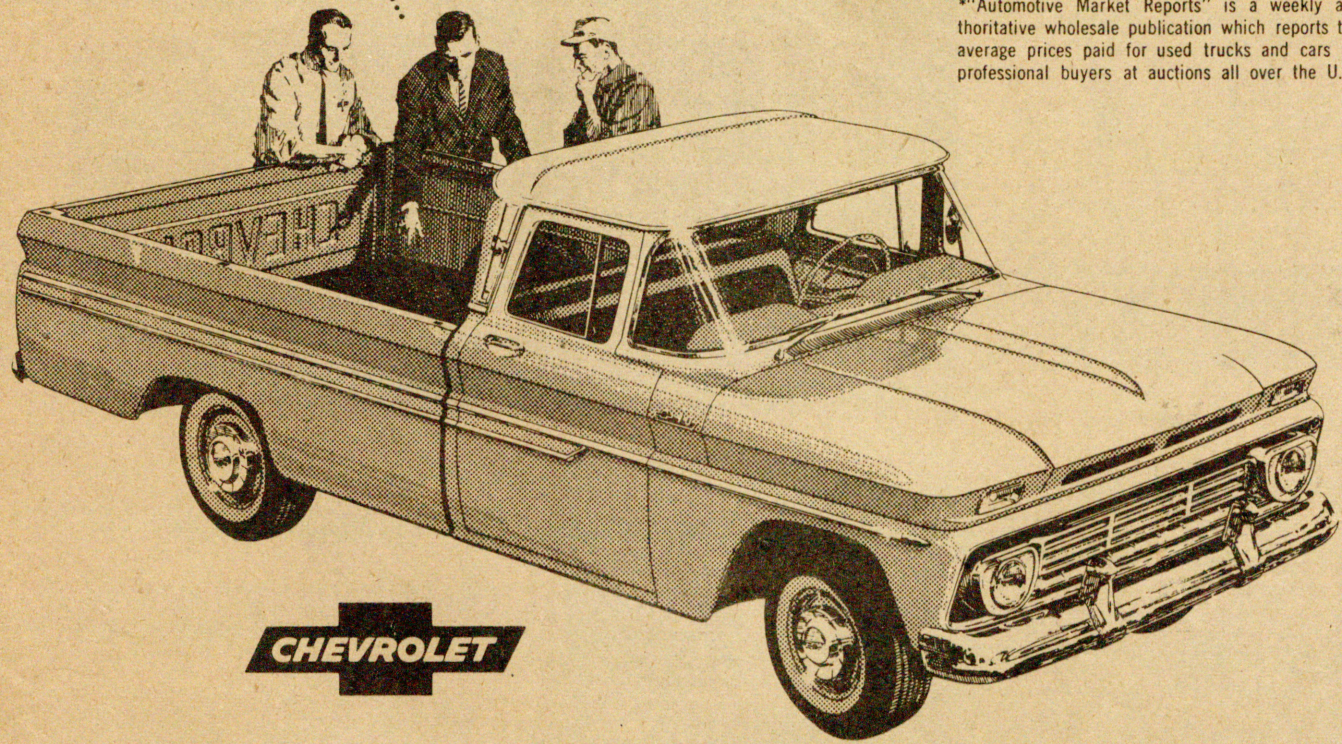
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"Automotive Market Reports" is a weekly authoritative wholesale publication which reports the average prices paid for used trucks and cars by professional buyers at auctions all over the U.S.

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WARNING CHEVROLET

Frankfort, Ill.

Women's Club Changes Date For Annual Fashion Show To May 23

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

Date of the annual style show sponsored by the Frankfort Women's club has been changed to May 23, it was announced at the meeting of the club last Thursday evening in Fellowship hall at St. Peter's church.

The affair will be given in the grade school gymnasium, starting at 8 p.m. Members of the Women's club will serve as models. Final arrangements for the show will be made by the committee in charge on Thursday evening, April 5.

At the meeting last week the president, Mrs. Howard Remien announced the nominating committee for the selection of club officers. The members are, Mrs. Claude Otto, Mrs. A. J. Bogdan and Mrs. Wendell Morrison.

The meeting last week opened with "musical chairs" to pick the winners of the two cakes that were specially decorated by Mrs. Conrad Haakinson.

There were two guests at Thursday's session, Mrs. William Parker and Mrs. James Swain.

Because of Easter the next meeting will be held one week earlier, on April 12.

The table from which refreshments were served last Thursday featured the St. Patrick's Day motif. Hostesses of the evening were: Mrs. Otto Novota, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Nieland, co-chairman; Mrs. Clifford Woodman, Mrs. Ralph Dralle and Mrs. Scherril Rahm.

At a recent meeting of the Band Boosters 24 children joined the B band of the Frankfort grade school. There are 55 in the A band, making a total of 79 band members. Of the pupils in grade four through eight, 50% are in the band. Perry Friedman is the director.

David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on Laraway road, was the winner of the spelling contest at the Westendorf school, Dist. 154. He is in the seventh grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers, Jr., moved into their farm home on Lincoln highway last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batson entertained last Thursday evening at a birthday dinner in honor

of her father, John Topp, a member of the Frankfort village board. Other guests were Mrs. Topp, Edwin Heisner and Wilbur Topp.

A group of relatives and friends were entertained on Tuesday evening at a dinner in the Charles Mark home. It was Mr. Mark's birthday.

Attending the meeting of school people at the Masonic Temple in Joliet on Wednesday evening of last week were Glenn Nissen, president of the Frankfort school board, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hossbach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tewes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Krusemark and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nieland. The dinner was sponsored by the Will County Principals and Superintendents, Dr. Benjamin Hubbard, associate professor of education at Illinois Normal university, was the speaker.

Mrs. Herbert Folkers, Sr. accompanied by Mrs. Edwin Yunker and Miss Sue Lotz, both of Mokena, attended the meeting of the Des Plaines Valley chapter of the D.A.R. This Wednesday Mrs. Folkers and Miss Lotz attended the state conference of the National Society of the D.A.R. in the Congress hotel at Chicago.

The Monee Regional Ministers and their families met at St. Peter's church, Frankfort. A potluck dinner was served, preceding the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Folkers Sr., were among those from the area who attended the flower show in McCormick Place at Chicago last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sievert observed their 53rd wedding anniversary at their home last Saturday evening. Members of the family and a number of friends attended. Cards formed the evening's diversion and later refreshments were served.

CHURCHES

METHODIST
Tuesday evening, March 22, 7:30 o'clock, Adult class at the parsonage.

Sunday evening, March 25, 7:00, senior MYF with James and Otto Heisner to give reports on retreat held at Lake Geneva.

Monday evening, March 26, 8:00, official board meeting.

Wednesday evening, March 28, 7:30, Lenten service. The meditation is "Signs of Renewal."

Thursday evening, Vacation Bible School training to be held in the First Baptist church at Joliet. All teachers and workers to attend.

ST. PETER'S

Thursday, March 29, Women's guild at 1:30 p.m. with the last spring roast beef dinner at 5 o'clock. The dinner is open to the public. Mrs. Erich Bizer will preside at the business session. Mrs. Lynn Kohlhaugen is program and devotional chairman. "Commitment to Christian Service" is to be the topic.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
Thursday evening, March 22, 8 o'clock, Lenten service. The meditation is "Suffering Savior Accused and Denied."

Mrs. Alvina Minger celebrated her 85th birthday Sunday at her home. There was a dinner at 5 o'clock and guests included her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger, of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger, Miss Lola Harnack and Henry Harnack.

Mrs. Morrison, 85, New Lenox Resident, Dies

Mrs. Pauline Morrison, 85, who had been residing at New Lenox for the past year, died last Wednesday, March 14th at the Le San nursing home, Joliet, following a brief illness.

She was born in Chicago and had lived there most of her life. She came to New Lenox about a year ago to make her home with a stepson, Stuart Morrison, her only immediate survivor.

Removal was to the Baskerville chapel, Lincoln highway and Roberts road, New Lenox, where services were conducted Saturday morning, March 17, at 11:30 o'clock with the Rev. Alfred H. Hunter officiating. Interment will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, Hillside, Ill.

Correspondent Back On Job After Florida Trip

By GAYLE STEINHILBER
FI 9-9539

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Steinhilber have returned from visiting with Mr. Steinhilber's parents in Ft. Meyers, Fla., Jamie and Jeff Steinhilber spent two weeks at their maternal grandparents home in LaPorte, Ind.

The first Homeowners Association public meeting of 1962 was held on Monday, March 12, at Orland Park school. President Roy Martin introduced his fourth successful meeting on March 2 at the home of Nora Ferraro in Posen. The organization now has 28 members after taking in five new members at the last meeting. Their current project is selling candy to boost club funds. They recently chose the name "Crown Jewels" for their chapter and have been admitted to the International Organization. Anyone born in the British Isles and interested in joining the club, call Mrs. Pam Apel, FI 9-7958.

Mrs. Henry Moorehouse is directing the play "My Three Angels" for the Palos Village Players. The Village Players plan to present three or four plays in their summer repertoire to be given in the Palos Village Court. Anyone interested in participating in the summer program, call Mrs. Moorehouse at FI 9-8231.

Reminder: The Orland Center School P.T.C. Fashion Show will be on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m., at the school.

The Southwest Chicago Chapter of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association held its fourth successful meeting on March 2 at the home of Nora Ferraro in Posen. The organization now has 28 members after taking in five new members at the last meeting. Their current project is selling candy to boost club funds. They recently chose the name "Crown Jewels" for their chapter and have been admitted to the International Organization. Anyone born in the British Isles and interested in joining the club, call Mrs. Pam Apel, FI 9-7958.

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Reminder: The Orland Center School P.T.C. Fashion Show will be on Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p.m., at the school.

Mrs. Rosemary Howard held

a surprise birthday party and baby shower at her home for Mrs. Marilyn Gregerson. There to surprise Mrs. Gregerson were Mrs. Agnes Carlson, Laurie Gregerson, Mrs. Lee Barrow and son Robbie, Mrs. Deanna Stevenson and son Johnnie, Mrs. Helen Roney and sons Timmie and Jimmie, Mrs. Joan Lechowich and sons Ronnie and Ricky, Mrs. Joan Smith and Mrs. Ginny Holmes.

Timmie Roney was surprised recently on his 5th birthday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pindelski and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Stenek and family of Westmont; Mr. and Mrs. S. Jozwiak and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Punizko and son, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson recently flew to Phoenix, Ariz. for a short vacation.

In battle, a wolf will not slay another wolf that offers its neck in a gesture of submission. But a dove, legendary harbinger of peace, will ruthlessly peck to death a helpless opponent.

Lake Kariba in Africa's Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland will be the largest man-made lake in the Western World by 1963. Created by a dam across the Zambezi River, Kariba will cover 2,000 square miles and hold four times as much water as Lake Mead, the United States' largest artificial body of water.

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Fights Squeeze Play By Village And School

(CNS) Henry Berg and Son filed suit in Superior Court last Friday for the return of \$13,250 from School District #144 in Markham.

Berg charges that Ordinance #299 passed by the village in 1955 is contrary to the Illinois Cities and Villages Act. The ordinance requires the payment of \$250 to District #144 as a condition for the granting by the village of a permit to build a house.

Since 1955 the builder says he has paid a total of \$13,250 to the school board in order to get 53 building permits. He made the payments involuntarily, he says, and only in order to get the permits.

The suit charges that the vil-

lage ordinance is an unlawful delegation of the village powers to the school district. It confers special benefits to the school district, according to the suit, and not to the general public.

Berg is asking the court to declare the ordinance invalid and to order the school board to return to him the money paid to them as a requirement for obtaining the building permits.

For centuries a portion of the east coast of the Federation of Malaya was called the Beach of the Fire Ants. An enterprising Malay developed it into an amusement center and changed the name to Beach of Passionate Love.

CLARA (HARTLEY) WOODARD

FOR COUNTY CLERK

VOTE REPUBLICAN APRIL 10, 1962

Her many years as Office Manager and Deputy County Clerk for her father Joseph H. Hartley has qualified her for the job.

An honest, energetic and hard working business woman.

Vote For "Clara" For County Clerk

Name appears first on ballot
under County Clerk

NO STATE INCOME TAX

If you nominate a true Conservative Republican. He knows that this type of tax will not eliminate any other tax but will just add to your tax burden. Vote for the man who always has been and always will be against a state income tax.

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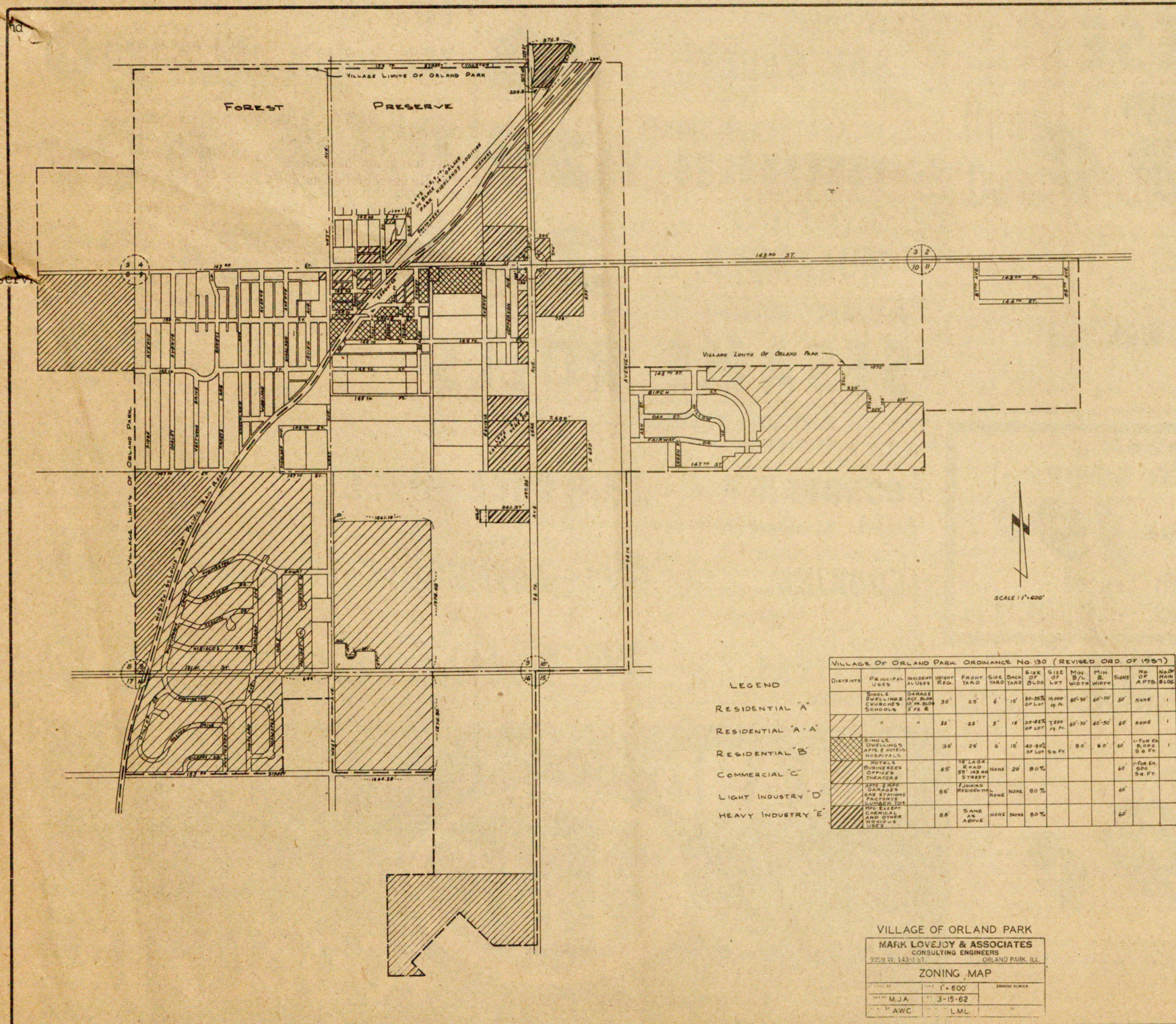
14680 S. 94th Ave Orland Park FI 9-3330

SPORTSMEN TRAP SHOOT

Sunday, March 25th
Practice Starts 8 A.M.

Trophies - Prizes - Movie Cameras
Open to all shooters - Special ladies and Junior events. Free pony rides for the kids.

143rd & Parker Rd. - Homer Township
Southwest Pointing Dog Club



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379 S. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

No. 4 of a Series
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20 YEARS OF INTEGRITY!!

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"Moral soundness, honesty, straightforwardness." That's Webster's definition of integrity and we sincerely believe it portrays most accurately the SOUTHTOWN MOTOR SALES way of doing business. We believe in Basics - a fair, cards-on-the-table deal for our customers... a legitimate profit for our dealership... our sales offer is spelled out in black and white, understandable, ready for your approval. There are no tricks, no gimmicks, no high-pressure persuaders here. It's the way we've been doing business for 20 years. We call it integrity.

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Plymouth, Valiant,
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If your automobile (no matter what make or model) is in need of any kind of repairs why not come in and let our mechanics repair it on a NO MONEY DOWN BASIS with up to 24 MONTHS TO PAY!!

SALES DEPT.
HOURS 9 TO 5 DAILY
9 TO 5 SATURDAY

1 MONTHLY PAYMENT =
PRINCIPAL + INTEREST + TAXES + INSURANCE

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John S. Smith

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Find out how our individually-designed loans can help make home ownership easier for you. Discuss your building or home-buying plans with one of our loan specialists this week.

If you live in Orland Park, you may call Mr. Henry Wolske, president of Archer Hoyne, at his home -- Fieldbrook 9-0169

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U.S. CHOICE TABLETITE

ROUND BONE

POT ROAST

LB.

49¢

U.S. Choice TableRite

CHUCK ROAST

BLADE CUTS

39¢

Lb.



BOSTON CUT

POT ROAST

49¢

LB.

LEAN BONELESS

BEEF STEW

69¢

LB.

FRESH LEAN

GROUND BEEF

49¢

LB.

FRESH LEAN

SPARE RIBS

39¢

TENDER YOUNG

45¢

LB.

FANCY YELLOW

DRY ONIONS

10¢
29¢

IGA

WHITE BREAD



10¢

LB. LOAF

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE

No. 300
Tin

10¢

Sale:

Thursday -

Friday -

Saturday

March 22 thru 24,

1962

C&H

SUGAR

POWDERED-BROWN-LIGHT BROWN

10¢

MEETER'S
SAUERKRAUT

10¢

TABLETITE HALF

MOON HORNS

10 Oz. Pkg.

KRAFT JAR (ALL FLAVORS)

CHEESE

5 Oz. Jar

Each

FROZEN FOODS

39¢
25¢

SWANSON'S T-V CHICKEN

DINNER.....

7 1/4-Oz.
Size

55¢

TEEN RITE 6"

PIZZA.....

2 1/2-Oz.
Size

10¢

SUN VALLEY

CORN.....

10-Oz.
Pkg.

10¢

SUN VALLEY MIXED

VEGETABLES.....

10-Oz.
Pkg.

10¢

TRUE PAK

PEAS.....

10-Oz.
Pkg.

10¢

FENWICK KRINKLE CUT

POTATOES.....

9-Oz.
Pkg.

10¢

THIN 10¢ DIME SALE AT IGA

MUSSELMAN'S

APPLE SAUCE

8-Oz. Tin

10¢

WAX PAPER-3' OFF

FRESHRAP

100-Ft. Roll

24¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY

KIDNEY BEANS

No. 300 Tin

10¢

MAXWELL HOUSE-15¢ OFF

INSTANT COFFEE

6-Oz. Jar

79¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY

CHILI HOT BEANS

No. 300 Tin

10¢

DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM

STEAK SAUCE

6-Oz. Tin

10¢

HUNT'S

TOMATO SAUCE

8-Oz. Tin

10¢

PRINCE

SPAGHETTI

1-Lb. Pkgs.

39¢

"IT WHIPS"

MILNOT

Tall Tin

10¢

EARLY JUNE

IGA PEAS

2 303 Tins

33¢

LA CHOY

SOY SAUCE

3-Oz. Btl.

10¢

WHOLE KERNEL or C.S.

IGA CORN

2 303 Tins

29¢

LA CHOY CHOP SUEY

VEGETABLES

303 Tin

29¢

3-DIAMOND

WHITE TUNA

3 1/2 Size Tins

\$1.00

LA CHOY BEAD

MOLASSES

5 1/2-Oz. Bottle

23¢

LA CHOY

BEAN SPROUTS

2 303 Tins

27¢

PILLSBURY GOLDEN

SESAME ROLLS

8 OZ. TUBE

29¢

BAKERY ITEMS

POWDERED OR PLAIN

DONUTS.....

Doz.

23¢

JEFFY

CAKE MIXES

PKG

10¢

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

COOKIES....

2-lb. Pkg.

49¢

Lydia Grey - White or Colors

BATHROOM TISSUE

10 ROLLS

79¢

FLAVOR KIST

SALTINES...

1-lb. Pkg.

29¢

Lydia Grey - White

FACIAL TISSUE

2 400 CT. PKGS.

39¢

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MARCH 22-23-24

DON'T

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BRING

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WITH

YOU

KRAFT

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

3 FOR 25¢

WITH COUPON

CUT IT OUT NOW

Bring It To The Orland IGA Store With You

kraft philadelphia

CREAM CHEESE

3 for 25¢

WITH THIS COUPON 3 oz. pkg.

THURS. FRI. SAT. MARCH 22,23,24

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

MARCH 26-27-28



CAMPBELL'S

campbell's

TOMATO SOUP

3 cans 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON

MON. TUES. WED. MARCH 26,27,28

TOMATO SOUP

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

3 CANS 19¢

WITH COUPON

CUT IT OUT NOW

Bring It To The Orland IGA Store With You

DON'T

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COUPON

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YOU

ORLAND



Orland Park

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SCOOT OVER as fast as you can because you'll simply fall in love with this newest addition to the W. T. Grant family of fine stores. Special savings for the occasion on everything from curtains to china—socks to sporting goods—lingerie to lampshades

And don't forget, with every purchase, large or small, you get those wonderful S&H Green Stamps—the most valuable stamps you can save! As you know, with S&H you can get *more* gifts—*better* gifts for *fewer* stamps. You choose from *more* national name-brand gifts than any other stamp plan—1700 gifts in all! And don't forget, S&H is *the* stamp plan guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Get the *best* values for your money at all W. T. Grant Stores. Get the *best* values for your stamps with S&H.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back • **W. T. GRANT CO.** • Over 999 stores, coast to coast



The Story Behind The Clothes You Will Wear

Talking to the mirrored reflection of the young man in the new suit, the salesman set the shoulders. "Narrow this season," he remarked.

Our well-dressed young man admired himself...tapered, unbroken jacket line, precision-cut lapels, ultra smooth sleeves, firm tubular look of the trousers.

What makes new styles fit so well? Experts -- hundreds of them -- designers to fabric geniuses, to painstaking seamstresses, to pressers! Whether the fashion is for men or women...styled to sell anywhere between \$19.00 and \$1,999.00, literally dozens of painstaking processes and priceless skills are required.

The idea is conceived, the first pattern made, and the garment is cut and sewn out of the material suggested by the designing artist. But what skills are concealed beneath the fashion headlines one year and becomes the "uniform" of millions the next!...art, science, big business and even emotion and the natural vanity of man are all contributions. Take one ingredient of up-to-the-minute styles, for example.

Most of today's well-made garments are designed to hold their shape somewhere, if not all over -- the lapel line of a man's jacket or the trumpet-flaring skirt of the newly figure-conscious 1962 sheath. In the vast majority of cases this form depends on one of two "secret agents," Pellon or Pellomite, the woven interfacing materials.

Although this light, porous and highly flexible stuff is something you may not see or even think about, Pellon began to affect the shape of things fashion wise, more than a decade ago. The late, great Christian Dior of the French haute couture pioneered in making Pellonized silhouettes when her used weightless interfacing (instead of heavy tailor's canvas and bones) to "sculpt" such style-historic milestones as his A line and H line. A principle so basic to fine tailoring and dressmaking couldn't remain hidden for long, however, from America's shrewd fashion artists.

The bouncy skirts and tiny waists which followed Dior's New Look brought Pellon onto the scene here. One fashion editor called it the "wonder under" and the name stuck. The staid textile experts hailed it as the "greatest step since the invention of the loom" -- a German chemist's discovery that millions of almost microscopic nylon or other fibers could be bonded by a foam into a nonwoven fabric in shape without heavy canvas lining.

After the fashion houses cut and join the first samples of a new collection, they slick up the fashionable details with the second secret agent, the stabilizing Pellomite. Pressed onto the softest of fabrics, this miracle worker fuses to the outer fabric, holding buttonholes, pocket flaps, collar edges, frills, or any detail which might pucker, waver or otherwise be difficult or go limp.

and graceful movement, these are the attributes of Paris, first lady of France. Women have molded her past, Parisian ladies add to her vivacious present, and feminine travelers, as always, are a part of her timeless beauty and cosmopolitan charm.

This is the "inside story" on new clothing which fits with a smooth, clean line...and holds its shape through repeated washings and dry cleanings.

That first sample garment would never reach the store racks if it didn't pass the crucial test in the manufacturing process...it had to please the buyers' by having "hanger appeal!"

Their popular acceptance means orders, and a dress or suit is promptly sent further along the line toward mass production.

Let's say, though, that the dress or suit is received with applause and approval. Next step is to send it to the pattern makers, who cut one hard paper pattern -- in size 10, if it is a woman's style, in size 36 if the garment is for men.

A "marker" has to be made...and gals who do home sewing can sympathize with the fashion-house worker who handles this part of the process. A lay-out specialist has to take the separate pieces of pattern and try them out in a dozen different positions on the fabric...so when the garment is cut for many copies, only tiny scraps and slivers of material will be wasted!

In a peek behind the scenes, you would find that pattern pieces from several different creations -- all to be cut from the same material -- might be mixed and mingled on the layout specialist's table. Economy is the important thing at this step.

Pattern placement is determined, a stack of up to 50 layers of material (depending upon thickness) is set on a machine, with the paper pattern marker on top...and the whole stack is machine-cut in a single operation!

Better quality garments get more personal attention in the sewing rooms...interfacings which give all-important shape and form are inserted by hand, and frequent pressing of seams and edges assures a more elegant look for the finished product. Rapid machine operations join pieces for budget-priced clothing.

Of course everybody isn't expected to fit into a size 10 or a size 36...so auxiliary pattern makers...with mathematical precision...grade the master pattern to fit all standard sizes. Fashion experts say, too, that the gentle standaway look of the new smo-o-o-thly contoured princess dresses and sheaths, as well as the snazzy sleekness of the His side of the family wardrobe, have done as much as calorie-counting to make the slender, long-legged American Look the envy of the world.

To most of us, the story behind the clothes we wear has been a big mystery for a long time. Knowing more about the inner workings and the many steps involved, makes the right costume "flattering" in more ways than one. All those people working just to please us! Our garment industry and the scientific workers behind it have made the Americans the best-dressed people in the world.

Someone stole \$7 from Lee Nong's cash register at his Chinese laundry in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Lee told police he had stepped out for a few minutes. Where'd he go? Next door, said Lee Nong, to wash some clothes at a self-service laundry.



ROMANTIC -- Paris is one of the world's most romantic cities and the Eiffel Tower is one of its most famous landmarks.

Paris -- Dedicated To An Eternal Femininity

Like a great woman, the personality of Paris reaches out in all directions, touching the world with her magic and appeal.

Paris is a woman's city. Anyone who wants to discover the secrets of her art and architecture, her elegant shopping quarters, even the history of this more than 2,000-year-old city, must first seek out the profile of feminine Paris.

PARIS IS A WOMAN

Typically, Genevieve, a woman, is the Patron Saint of Paris. Genevieve was a Fifth Century heroine who helped defend the city against attacks of Attila the Hun. Many churches were built in her honor, the most recent being the Pantheon atop the hill dedicated to the same saint and now the student quarter and a tourist attraction.

What woman isn't delighted and flattered by the attentions of a chivalrous man? It was Frenchmen of the Middle Ages who created chivalry and lived by its high code. Then, too, in contrast with American's Uncle Sam and England's John Bull, the symbol of France is the lovely lady named Marianne. Her statue stands in the Place de la Republique in Paris.

In the French capital, parks and public buildings on every side evoke famous women more readily than in any other city of the world. As you stroll along the Place de la Concorde, for example, its slender obelisk recalls the revolutionary guillotine which stood on that spot in 1793 when Marie Antoinette passed into history with dignity and courage. A short distance to the west of Paris, magnificent Versailles Palace is dedicated to "All the Glories of France" and is a symbol of woman's role in the grand days of the French monarchy. The lasting imprint of Marie Antoinette shines from the opulence of Versailles' theatre, Trianon's feminine elegance, and the rural charm of "Le Hameau" mill and stables.

Still another Queen, Catherine de Medici, left her mark on Paris itself at the Tuilleries Gardens. The largest and most handsome park in all Paris was once an ugly public dump...transformed by Catherine for the enjoyment of generations of beauty lovers.

Fair Josephine, wife of Napoleon I, selected her perfumes in little shops not unlike those you find today in quaint streets off the Grand Boulevards. Another Napoleon wife, Empress Eugenie, added greatly to Paris' prestige as a world fashion center in the 19th century. Today, women of taste come to Paris from every part of the world to see couturiers' showings--and to shop for clothing and cosmetic delights.

A great deal of Paris' excitement is the pleasure of her arts. Arrival between November and June, is an invitation to the theater season...at its height with stars at over 60 show houses vying for top performing honors. Paris was the scene of Sarah Bernhardt's entrance among stage immortals, an example to succeeding generations of French actresses. Paris' voice is also song, as of beloved Edith Piaf, a near legendary star of the city's cabarets and a protégée of Maurice Chevalier and the great Mistinguett. Ballerina Claude Bessy epitomizes Parisian grace, and avows "loyalty to couturier Balmain" as her secret of elegance. Her artistic roles have been enjoyed on Paris television as well as at the National Opera.

FAMOUS WOMEN OF PARIS

As you stroll past the picturesque Sorbonne University, thoughts may well wander to that amazing lady scientist, Marie Curie. Co-discoverer of radium with her husband Pierre, Marie was the first person in history to receive the Nobel prize twice. On Pierre's death, she succeeded him as professor at the Paris University. Their daughter Irene was a scientist exploring radioactivity... daughter Eve, musician and author, wrote an immensely successful biography of her mother.

Fame of a different kind awaited aviatrix Jacqueline Auriol, who in 1952 became the second woman in the world to break the sound barrier! Jacqueline followed in the sky-blue footsteps of an earlier French heroine, Baroness Raymonde de la Roche, who was the world's first licensed woman pilot in 1910.

What sophisticated feminine traveler with a desire for a smart dress, stylish gloves, accessories, jewelry, supple sportswear or Parisian fragrances would pass up a chance to view the couture creations of a lady who originates such wonders... Gabrielle (Coco) Chanel? In Coco's elegant gray-beige-and-gold showroom on Paris' Rue Cambon, visitors can see countesses, princesses and socialites of the world in a fashion parade of their own, as they watch mannequins in the latest fashion presentations. Did you know the authoress of "Gigi" was Parisian? Madame Gabrielle Colette, distinguished author of more than 60 novels and holder of the rank of a Commander of the Legion of Honour. Her memory lingers still at 2, Av. des Champs-Elysees, and at the Palais Royal where she wrote and lived.

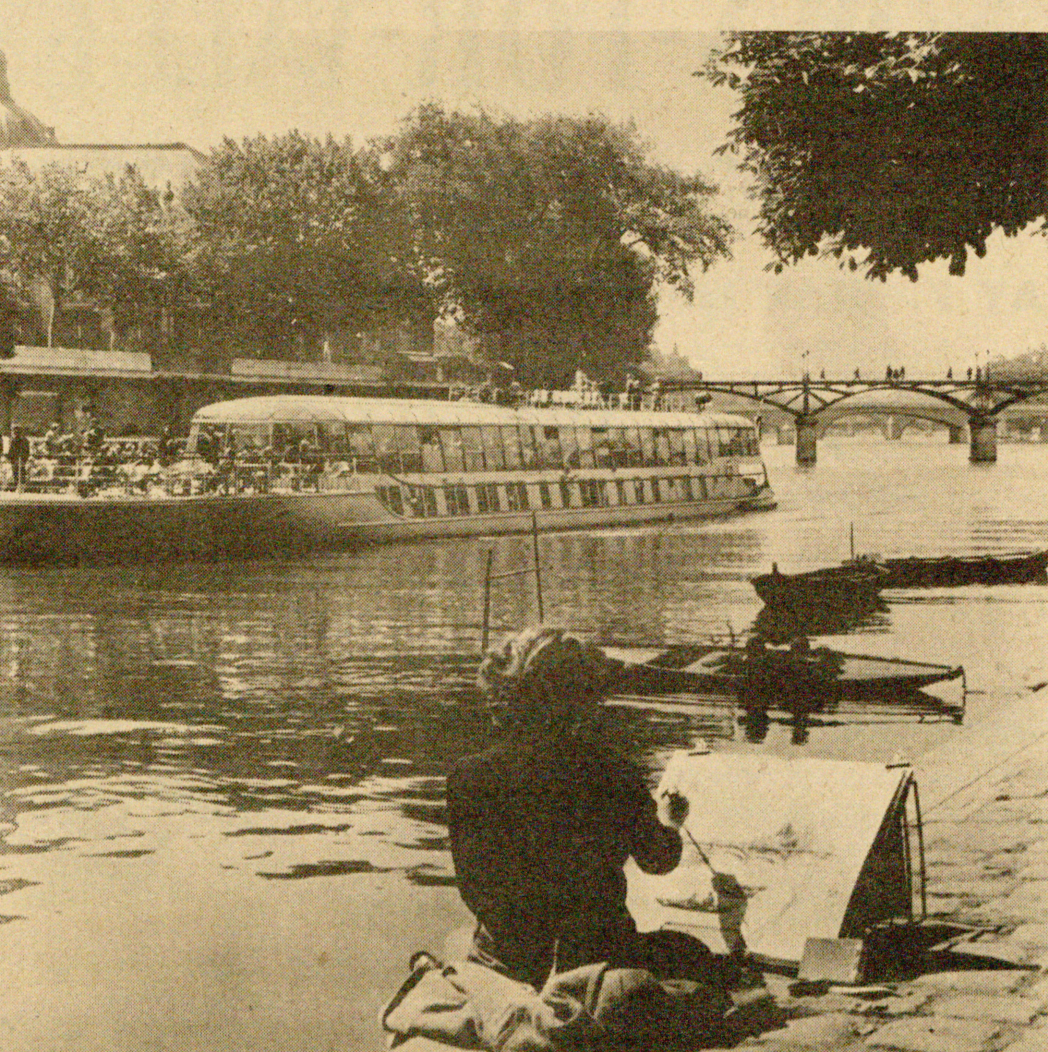
Where but in Paris could the

famous Montmartre dancers have inspired Toulouse-Lautrec...or, by contrast, could graceful ballerinas be immortalized by the pastel drawings of Degas? More than this, the city is the home of the world's most analyzed women...Mona Lisa, Venus de Milo, and Whistler's Mother...all in the Louvre museum. And only Paris could boast a perfumed subway system! Several years ago, the "metro" was thoroughly sprayed with a lingering Carnation scent...still delicately present.

AMERICA'S GREAT LADY

It was Paris, of course, who gave America a great lady, the Statue of Liberty created by Bartholdi. In exchange, a miniature of New York's welcoming woman can be seen on an island in the Seine...a gift made possible by American school children's donated pennies.

Parks and palaces, gardens and shop-lined avenues blend the history of French femininity with the glamour of present-day Parisian life. Every corner of Paris unfolds another glimpse of the poetic past and dynamic present of French womanhood. Little wonder Paris is thought of as a woman. Classic beauty, thoughtful maturity, gay youthfulness, fervent faith,



THE SEINE -- Sightseers and Parisians alike consider the Seine one of the most enchanting aspects of the world famous city.



FIGURE FLATTERING--This fitted Princess coat is worn over a matching dress whose bodice is of red-and-white striped chiffon; by Mam'selle.

Here's How To Suit A Man

Long before the last wintry blast writes a finish to the overcoat season...millions of American men get the feeling they're being watched. It's the little woman going to work on her pre-Spring appraisal. "You're going to need a new suit," is the final decision in most cases.

Does that mean hubby slips off quietly to the local men's clothing store and buys himself an Easter suit? It does not!

In at least half the homes in America, it means husband and wife TOGETHER plan a shopping trip. A recent industry survey showed 61 out of every 100 men are influenced by the judgment of a wife or girl friend when buying a suit.

It seems to work out pretty well for all concerned...for the ladies have a shrewd and calculating eye for quality, fit and economy!

What makes men's clothing "a good buy?" The Wool Bureau suggests six checkpoints of quality. Whether you're the fellow shopping alone...or a gal embarking on a career of helping her man suit himself, consider all the following points before you buy.

STYLE

1) Is the STYLE right? The well-dressed man chooses appropriate clothing for every occasion -- business, sports, leisure. A variety of style details can give as much pleasure as a variety of fabrics and colors. You may prefer a natural shoulder in rough or bulky fabrics, like pure wool Harris Tweeds...a more styled cut is applicable in smooth or hard-finish worsted wools. The easy, slender look of "Ivy League" styling is usually more becoming on men under 30 than over. But most men look well in "natural silhouette" styles, with the slightly indented waistline and low placement of jacket buttons.

FIT

2) How does the suit FIT? The jacket shouldn't cut under the armpits, bind across the back or cave in at the chest. Nearly half an inch of shirt collar should show...and half an inch of shirt sleeve cuff. Trousers should hang smoothly and touch the tops of the shoes. The seat of the pants--adequately covered by the proper length jacket--must neither strain nor sag.

FABRIC

3) Is it a good FABRIC? If you expect many seasons of handsome wear out of a suit, you should buy the best quality fabric in your price range. In winter or summer weights, wool or wool-worsted fabric offers a natural elasticity for preserving the shape of the suit, has added benefits of wrinkle-resistance and quicker wrinkle-recovery. Look for a new label sewn into the waistband of well-made all-wool trousers which says you're treating yourself to a permanent crease, latest scientific advance for pure wool.

TAILORING

4) Check the TAILORING. Sturdy fabric tape should be sewn into armholes and lapels to keep seams from stretching

or puckering. Are stripes and patterns matched at the seams? Handsewn buttonholes are a mark of quality tailoring. Put your hands into the pockets, to be sure they're comfortably deep. Examine the stitching...small, even stitches usually indicate skillful workmanship. Lining, facing, buttons should all be the best available for the price.

ROOM FOR ALTERATION

5) If it's wool, the suit is likely to keep its shape longer than the man...so be realistic and allow room for alterations! If you buy for a growing boy, the length of sleeves, jacket and trousers should be alterable. For the adult, seams in the sleeves and body of the jacket should be generous, allowing for expansion. Inseams in the crotch and seat of the trousers in particular should have at least an inch of fabric allowance.

COLOR

6) Does the COLOR suit the man? The Wool Bureau says most men can wear nearly any color suit and look well in it...that the color of the shirt and tie have more to do with complementing the complexion. The modern man can do himself a favor by trying on suit jackets in colors he's never worn before...he might be pleasantly surprised.

Further tips in enhancing the appearance of the American male guide us to proper selection of SHIRT COLORS.

With the blue or gray business suit, a white, gray or blue shirt is considered correct. Wearing a brown suit, try a fashionable tattersall shirt for a change; light blue and white are equally acceptable.

The most limited wardrobe

can appear twice as large...with lots of changes in shirts and ties. Add striped or patterned shirts to your collection of whites and solid colors, but remember the rule that only one fancy design should be worn at a time! For example, combine a solid color tie with a striped shirt...patterned ties with solid color shirts.

Socks might be chosen to repeat the color of your tie or suit. It's usually a simple matter to keep harmonious sock colors on hand.

Try to give suits, shoes, ties "time off for good behavior." Rotating clothes allows them time to relax into their store-bought shape...prolongs the life of your wardrobe.

With giant steps being taken these days in wool, no man has to swelter through warm weather in a winter-weight suit. Wise consumers save cleaning and pressing bills by choosing lightweight wool clothing, trousers with a crease which will last through any sort of bad weather, moisture or hard wear. It has been found that wool not only warms in winter but also cools in summer! Even moths aren't much of a menace any more, with many wool suits permanently mothproofed at the factory!

Would you say it's the men or the women who take care of clothing AFTER IT'S BOUGHT? Anybody's guess might be right...but whoever does the job, remember that proper care means longer wear, particularly in the preservation of fine wools. Hang suit jackets on well-shaped wooden hangers. Clean and brush clothing regularly, making minor repairs as needed.

The result will be an up-to-date wardrobe of the right clothes for any occasion...plus a well-dressed look which gives a man confidence, and makes the best impression on everyone he meets. And that's a situation bound to suit any man!



CAPE-COAT--The all-enveloping evening cape-coat in aquamarine peau de soie for those cool Spring evenings at the theatre...Detailed with a huge cuff-collar, the body of this voluminous coat is by H. & H. Bernstein.

Editorials

Review Of Farming Situation

From the things one reads about the drain of the farm population into urban centers and the transfer of cropland to subdividers promoting housing developments in the suburbs one might get the impression that farming is becoming a small business.

Figures and information furnished by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture show otherwise.

The department points out that American agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all the previous years of our history and is the nation's largest industry. It employs 7.1 million workers--which is more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the steel industry and the automobile industry.

The investment in agriculture which comes to approximately \$200-billion is equal to three-fourths of the value of current assets of all corporations in the United States and is three-fifths of the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The investment in farming represents \$21,300 for each employee as compared to \$15,900 for each employee in manufacturing industry.

The 1959 agriculture census shows 3.7 million farms, of which 1,638,000, or 44.2% of all farms, sold less than \$2,500 worth of farm products; 16.7% or 617,000 farms sold between \$2,500 and \$4,999 worth of farm products; 17.7% or 653,000, accounted for sales ranging from \$5,000 to \$9,999 and 21.4% or 794,000 sold products worth more than \$10,000. Only 102,143 farms in 1959 sold more than \$40,000 of farm products.

Four out of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture, the department states, and adds that the farmer spends from \$25 to \$26-billion a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock and another \$15-billion for the same thing urban dwellers buy, food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances and other goods and services.

The farmer spends around \$3-billion a year for new tractors and other motor vehicles and machinery and equipment as compared to about \$1-billion spent by the primary iron and steel industry for new plants and equipment. The farmer is the largest customer the petroleum industry has--spending \$3.5 billion on such products in a year. One expects the farmer to spend a tidy sum on time and fertilizer and he does--\$1.5-billion, and he uses 27 billion kilowatts of electricity, or about 4% of the nation's total.

Taxes And More Taxes

Anybody want to propose a new local tax? Well, don't. According to Maurice W. Scott, Executive Secretary of the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois, the citizens of the State now pay local property taxes for expenses of counties, townships and road districts, cities, villages and incorporated towns, sanitary districts, park districts, fire protection districts, airport authority districts, hospital districts, forest preserve districts, mosquito abatement districts, T.B. sanitarium districts, public health districts, library districts, river conservancy districts, cemetery districts, water authority districts, surface water protection districts and school districts. "Not only have the types of districts increased," said Scott, "but the total amount of taxes extended increased 119.3% from 1950 to 1960." Much of this increase can be attributed to taxes which the people have voted on themselves. Some can be attributed to increases in population and these are reflected particularly in urban areas. In schools, increased enrollments and enrichment of curricula account for part of the increase.

Taxes for county purposes increased 51.5% from 1950 to 1960; townships and road districts increased 69.5% in that same period. Increases in population in cities, villages and incorporated towns apparently account for part of the increase of 106.9% in tax

The farmer is a pretty good tax payer too. Figures for 1960 show he paid \$1-1/3-billion in real estate taxes, a quarter billion in personal taxes, \$1 - 1/4-billion in income taxes, \$375-million in motor fuel taxes and motor vehicle license fees and taxes came to about \$174-million, plus another \$300-million in sales tax.

The farmer provides us with abundant, wholesome food, when and where we want it. The American farmer is also the world's largest supplier of agricultural products. Of the 321-million harvested acres 65 million acres grow the products shipped abroad. The total value of farm products exported in 1960 was \$8-billion.

The food products that help to relieve hunger and promote economic growth in the newly developing countries of the world are credited with being a powerful force for peace.

Now, how does the farmer fare? According to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture he received 39 cents of each dollar spent for food; 60 cents of each \$1 spent for choice beef; 2.3 cents for the corn is a 26-cent box of cornflakes; 9 cents for the oranges in a 23-cent can of frozen orange juice; 2.3 cents for the wheat in a 20-cent (if one can find a loaf that price) loaf of bread; 8 1/2 cents for a 25 cent quart of milk; 27 cents for the cotton in a \$4 shirt.

In all the income from his labor and capital, in 1960 amounted to \$33.7 billion in sales of crops and livestock with a net income for farm operators of \$11.6-billion and \$6.9 billion for work done off the farm. The per capita income was thus \$986--\$657 from farming plus \$329 from non-farm sources as compared to the per capita income of non-farm population of \$2,282, which included \$18 from farming.

It is figured that the income for farm work amounted to 82 cents an hour in contrast to an average of \$2.29 in a factory and \$2.14 an hour in food marketing.

The farmer, as one can see from these figures, is the world's largest manufacturer but when it comes to marketing his wares he is different from the other manufacturers. The others figure their costs and their profit and they tell the wholesaler or the jobber -- the price is such and such. But not the farmer. He figures his costs but he doesn't set his price. He has to go to the wholesaler and ask -- "How much will you give me?"

If that situation could be remedied perhaps a lot of the farm problem would disappear.

extensions for these purposes. While total population in Illinois increased 15.7% from 1950 to 1960, urban areas showed an increase of 20.4% in population during that same period.

School districts had an increase of 155.3% in taxes extended for all local school purposes from 1950 to 1960. During that same period, their increase in enrollment was 51.7%. School district tax increases are due in part to increases in taxes voted at referendum, bond issues and enrichment of curricula.

Sanitary districts' increases amounted to 79.4%; park districts, 74.8%; fire protection districts, 246.4%; airport authorities, 117.5%; forest preserve districts, 68.2%. The number of fire protection districts has increased from 316 in 1950 to 612 in 1960. Airport authorities increased from 13 to 23 during that same period.

Other special districts, such as hospital, mosquito abatement, river conservancy districts, etc. increased tax extensions 153.3%. This increase might also be attributed largely to increased number of districts providing services which taxpayers have authorized by referendum.

"All too many times," the Taxpayers' Federation points out, "taxpayers blame the officials for increased taxes which they have authorized by their own votes."

Would Ban Military Aid To Red Dominated Lands

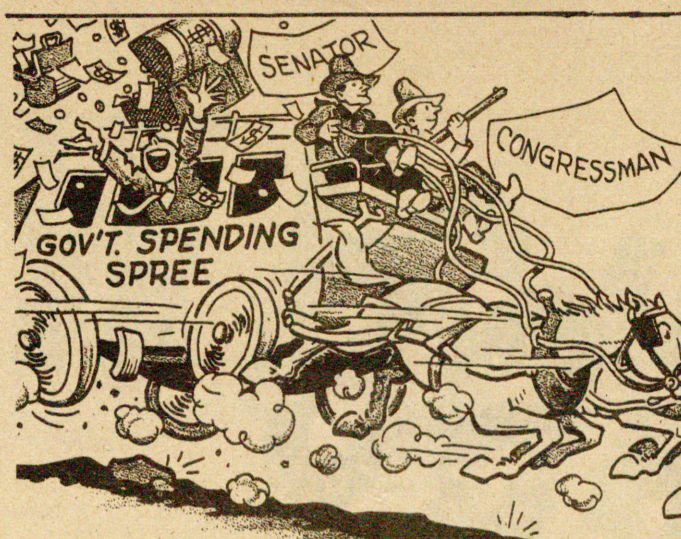
Congressman Edward J. Derwinski (R., 4th Dist., Ill.) introduced a resolution in the U.S. house of representatives to ban further United States military aid to communist countries. Similar resolutions were introduced in the house and senate by both Democrat and Republican legislators. The resolution provides that "no

funds will be appropriated for the purpose of training military personnel from any country with a communist form of government or any country dominated by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or the Peoples Republic of China."

It further provides that the transfer of planes, weapons, and

any material having potential military value "shall be immediately terminated." Further, that "any material now in the process of delivery shall be halted in transit and immediately returned to the United States."

Derwinski has been a vigorous critic of the use of foreign aid funds for any communist country, and explained that his



DEATH VALLEY DAZE!

THE MAN WITH THE BIG BOOK

Sometime during the first of each year many homes in Illinois receive a visit from the local tax assessor, whose job is to determine what personal property each person owns and to assign a value to it.

He inquires about the personal property you own, whether you have an automobile, a dog, Personal property, such as furniture, automobiles, stocks, bonds, corn in the crib and livestock, is revalued every year, while land is re-valued every four years. The notes the assessor makes in his book begin the process of property taxation in this state.

These valuations of property, called assessments, are to be published as soon as they are determined, so that each taxpayer will know the valuation placed on his property and be able to complain if he believes his assessment excessive. To object, the taxpayer must give written notice of objection within 10 days of publication.

The assessment books are sent to the local county board of review composed of three members in downstate counties. These boards have the duty of hearing objections to assessments. The taxpayer usually attempts to establish that his property is not worth the value placed on it by the assessor, by showing that other property similar to his has been assessed at a lower valuation.

The board makes adjustments in assessments in cases deemed to be meritorious. If the taxpayer is still not satisfied, he may obtain review of the board's action by a court.

Having made appropriate changes in the assessment books, the board of review returns them to the local county clerk for determination of the amount of tax to be levied on the assessed valuations.

In each of the 102 counties in Illinois, the local assessor is likely to value property at a different per cent of true fair cash value than that used in the other counties. For example, the assessor in St. Clair county may assess a 1958 Ford sedan at \$750, while the Wayne county assessor assesses that type of car at \$500.

In order to equalize assessments throughout the state, the Department of Revenue instructs local assessors to use uniform values for autos, grain, and certain other personal property. The Department of Revenue also examines records of sales of property in each county and compares the prices with the local assessor's valuation of the property.

On the basis of such surveys the department arrives at an average ratio of assessed valuation to full valuation for each county, and the county clerk in each county multiplies all assessments by the percentage figure applicable to the county in question. This theoretically equalizes valuations throughout the state.

introduction of a special resolution to cover the issue was necessitated by the failure of the congress to insert an effective ban against military aid to communist countries in foreign aid legislation.

Run the nozzle of the vacuum cleaner over velvet hats and suede shoes. It works better than a brush.

The county clerk then "spreads" the taxes. He multiplies the equalized assessment figures of each owner by the lawful tax rate, and thus computes the amount of tax each property owner must pay. He sends these figures to the county collector who makes out and mails the tax bills. Taxes on personal property for each calendar year are based on its value as of April 1 and are payable during the following year.

This is a brief and very general outline of the complex process used in Illinois to arrive at personal property taxes. The entire process, from assessment to sending out the tax bills, takes more than a full year.



that's

THE LAW

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GETTING INFORMATION BEFORE TRIAL

A lawsuit has begun. The "plaintiff" has filed his written complaint, and the "defendant" has filed his answer. At this stage, it is usually clear what the case is about and what general facts are in dispute. The exact facts are still undetermined.

But in preparing his side of the case for the trial, each lawyer asks himself this question: What proof will my opponent bring forth at the trial to prove his understanding of the facts?

Under Illinois law, parties to civil lawsuits (as distinguished from criminal cases) are able to obtain information to answer this question. Our Civil Practice Act provides several methods by which the lawyers are enabled to learn about the other side's case prior to the time of the trial in court. These methods are known as "pre-trial discovery" procedures. Each of these avenues for discovery can be very helpful in preparing a case for trial.

Suppose Tom Pringle brings a suit against Harry Schultz. The case involves the charge that Harry negligently drove his car so that it struck and injured Tom while he was walking across the street. After the suit is commenced, Tom can require Harry to appear and answer questions under oath concerning the accident, and Harry can make Tom do the same. Tom's lawyer can probe into Harry's story. In turn, Harry's lawyer can ask Tom all about the incident, and his injuries.

These pre-trial questions and answers are called "depositions." Usually, depositions are taken in a lawyer's office, with only the lawyers and witnesses present. The questions and answers are recorded by a shorthand reporter.

If either party objects to any of the questions, it is possible to go before the judge, who will rule on the propriety of the particular question. If there are witnesses to the incident or others who have relevant knowledge, Tom and Harry each has the right to serve such witnesses with subpoenas requiring them to appear and submit to the same type of

Seek Controls To Cut Cost Of Dairy Price Support

BY L.H. SIMERL
College of Agriculture

The nation's dairy price support program is likely to be overhauled. The present one is proving to be too expensive. Costs exceed one million dollars a day--and could become much greater.

Everyone is, or should be, concerned with the dairy situation. Farmers want higher incomes. Consumers want low prices. Taxpayers want to reduce costs. Most persons have more than one interest in this problem.

The federal government operates two kinds of dairy price programs: (1) marketing orders and (2) price support purchases.

MILK MARKETING ORDERS. Milk marketing orders are now in effect in most of the nation's urban areas. They apply to "handlers" --the dairy companies that buy milk from farmers and sell bottled milk and other dairy products. These handlers are required to show how much milk they sell in fluid form and how much they use for making manufactured products -- such as butter, cheese and ice cream. Minimum paying prices are established for each class of milk--one price for fluid milk and a lower price for milk used for making butter, cheese, etc. The handlers may, and sometimes do, pay more for milk than the minimum prices provided under the orders.

A few months ago milk marketing orders were widely hailed as providing a solution to the income problems of dairy farmers. Now it is more generally recognized that they provide price stabilization, but very little price support. Prices are raised and lowered in response to changes in supply and demand. Price support operations are carried out under and entirely different government program.

DAIRY PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAMS. The government supports the price of milk by purchasing butter, cheese and

nonfat dry milk at stated prices. In January, for example, the government purchased 44 million pounds of butter, 20 million pounds of cheese and 47 million pounds of nonfat dry milk. These products cost 43 million dollars. They are distributed mostly to schools, needy families and foreign countries.

The dairy price support program was begun in 1933. It was tapered off during and soon after World War II. Then attempts to support prices at too high levels brought on trouble. Farmers stepped up their production of milk. In 1953 the USDA had to buy 359 million pounds of butter, 308 million pounds of cheese and 601 million pounds of nonfat dry milk. The butter and cheese represented more than 8 percent of

all milk produced that year. There was much public rebellion at the high cost of dairy price support.

The price support levels were reduced about 13 percent in 1954. This helped to check production and stimulate sales. Purchases of butter and cheese were cut in half. The support levels were reduced further in 1959. This permitted the government to cut its purchases of butter to one-third of the 1953 amount and to discontinue purchasing cheese. Milk was almost on a free market. The incomes of dairy farmers were improving.

The government then reversed its policy. Price supports were raised once in 1960 and twice in 1961. Farmers increased production of milk. Sales decreased. The government soon was back in the price support business in a big way. Costs are again running too high for long public acceptance.

Now government officials apparently want farmers to accept production controls in order to cut costs of the price support program.

Informers Get Tidy Sum From Revenue Department

Look out, there! That man behind you, or over to the side, or maybe the one ahead of you may be a spy. He may not only be a spy but an informer too, those are the worst kind.

He--and could be it is a she--is not ferreting out nuclear or government security secrets for Krushchev or any other foreign power. They are spies for the U.S. treasury and they work on a commission or perhaps one should say, bounty basis.

According to the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois this business of spy and tell on your neighbor put some \$12 million in taxes, penalties and interest, into Uncle Sam's pockets in the year ending June 30, 1961. The reward money paid to the informers amounted to a little over half a million dollars so one can see that Uncle Sam is doing all right.

The Taxpayers' Federation says that tax informers last fiscal year numbered 4,145 but a lot of them had all their work for nothing. Either their information didn't hold up or they were found to be ineligible under the rules pertaining to payment of rewards to informers. In the end only 706 of the hopeful 4,145 got paid off. The average pay-off per stool pigeon was \$777, the figures show.

The Taxpayers' Federation explains that federal tax rules provide that Internal Revenue officials may approve rewards deemed suitable for information that leads to the punishment of the offenders. The district director has authority to set an informer's reward. Normally, it was said, the reward does not exceed 10% of the additional taxes, penalties and fines recovered as a result of his information.

Say Push-Button Tax Plan Puts Curb On Cheaters

(CNS) The new system of automatic processing of tax returns which begins Jan. 1, will be an aid to the detection of tax reporting failures and deficiencies, according to Harold R. All, Chicago District Director of the Internal Revenue Service.

People who previously filed incomplete returns or no returns at all fear that ADP will automatically reveal these past errors. They are, however, urged to file complete and accurate returns this year. Persons who filed inaccurate returns unwillingly in previous years are also urged to file a correct return for each prior

year and to satisfy tax liabilities. Penalties for delinquency or negligence are given only when facts warrant. An interest payment of 6% must be made, however.

A penalty of 50% and criminal proceedings may be used for those few who may have committed tax frauds. Voluntary disclosure of a willful violation will not mean a guarantee against prosecution, however, it will be carefully considered with other facts and circumstances, when deciding what course of action to take. Investigation would not begin, of course, until voluntary disclosure was made.

Principal Points Of Feed Grain Program Explained

The requirements for participating in the 1962 feed grain program and the benefits cooperating producers will be eligible for, were outlined today by Carl M. Bormet, chairman of the Cook County ASC committee. Sign up for the program is now under way.

To be eligible for program benefits, corn and grain sorghum producers must:

1. File their intentions to participate on or before March 30th.
2. Divert at least 20% from their farm feed grain base.
3. Establish the diverted acres to an approved conservation use.
4. Maintain their normal acreage of conserving crops.
5. Plant within the farm's barley base.

If a producer has interests in other farms, the corn, sorghum, and barley base on the other farms must not be exceeded Bormet said.

For participating in the program, cooperating farmers will receive a per acre payment for each acre diverted, and will be eligible for price support on corn and grain sorghum to the extent of the farm's normal production.

Non-cooperators will not be eligible for price support on 1962 crop corn and grain sorghum.

This is a voluntary program and interested producers should contact the Cook ASCS office for full details.

Simon Bessemer, Area Resident 30 Years, Dies

Simon C. Bessemer, late of 143rd and Bell road, Goodings Grove, died Thursday, March 8. He was 84 years old and had been a resident of the area for the past 30 years.

Mr. Bessemer was born in Holland and was a farmer. Surviving are two sons, Tom, of Roseland, and Sam, of Oak Lawn, and three daughters, Miss Helen who lived at home, Mrs. Margaret Overem, of Del Mar, California and Mrs. Minnie Snyder, of Harvey.

Removal was to the Schmaedeke funeral home, 143rd and where services were held Monday afternoon with the Rev. Norbert Helm officiating.

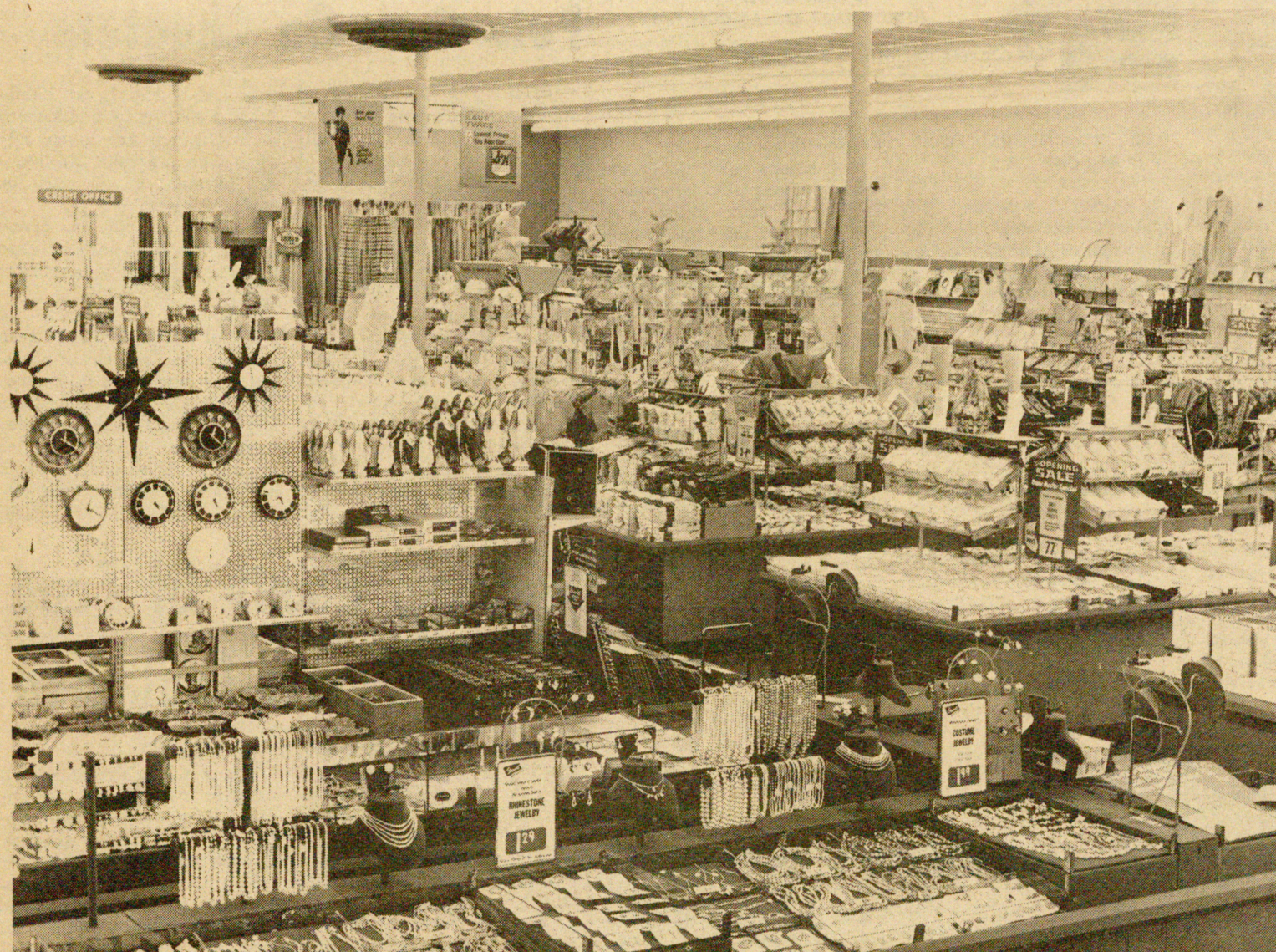
Interment will be in Brooks cemetery, 147th street and Parker road, Homer township.



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Jefferson at Bluff, Joliet
SARatoga 6-3184

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

ELECTRICAL TROUBLE
Modernize your home with
100 amp. 120, 240 volts.
Complete electrical service
ORLAND PARK ELECTRIC
Free estimates — FI 9-0179

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SEWERS INSTALLED
Septic Systems
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Trenching
Gravel Hauling
HENRY HILLER, JR.
EXCAVATING
Lockport Code 815 TE 8-7185

RAY ALLISON EXCAVATING

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Basements, Snow Removal
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SUBURBAN REFINISHERS
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Repairing — EDison 1-6692

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Chemicals — Weed Killers
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HEATING
GAS, OIL and COAL fur-
naces installed. Gutter work—
Orland Park Heating, Sheet
Metal and Air Conditioning
Co., Inc., Phone FI 9-0061,
or FI 9-2895.

POULTRY

WE BUY POULTRY
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fort 4452.

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SEE US FOR ALL
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• Letterheads
• TRI-COUNTY
PUBLISHING CO.

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ACCORDION LESSONS
In Your Home or Mine. Ex-
perienced teacher. KE 2-2110

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EXPERT SERVICE
All Types Refrigeration
Milk Coolers—Freezers
Air Conditioning
J. R. FOX
Orland Park FI 9-2918

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Riehle's Accounting Service
Specializing in INCOME TAX
7290 173rd Place
KE 2-6555 — Home Service

C. L. POGUE INCOME TAX AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

204 Front Street
Phone Mokena 5792

KENNELS

DONLO COLLIES
A.K.C. REG.

Puppies Stud Service
Pet and Show Stock
11500 W. 189th St.
Orland Park
after 4:30 p.m.
Fieldbrook 9-8233 Weekdays

BOARDING KENNELS

Shady Acres boarding ken-
nels. Tel HU 5-4881.

PICTURES

If you wish to order a 5 x 7
reprint of any photo which
appears in this newspaper
that has been taken by a
Golden Triangle Staff Pho-
tographer, determine the
issue in which the picture
appeared and call this office.
Lockport Herald readers call
TEmple 8-0044, Tinley Park
Times readers KEllogg 2-6456,
Lemonter readers Clearwater
7-2234 and readers of the
Semmer Newspapers Mokena
8831. All 5 x 7 photos are \$1
each, payment in advance.

SEWER SERVICE

CLEAN cesspools, septic
tanks and cisterns. We also do
repair work.
Mokena Sanitary Service
Phone Mokena 2223

CLOGGED SEWERS

CLEANED BY ELECTRIC ROTARY

Septic systems and sewers in-
stalled. Trenching for water
and electric lines, drains and
foundations.
RALPH A. REITER
TEmple 8-2222

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KEN'S TV SERVICE
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New Lenox HUXLEY 5-8164

VILLAGE TV & APPLIANCE

813 Canal St., Lemont
Clearwater 7-5329

IRVIN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE

Authorized DeForest Dealer
Rt. 66A Lockport TE 8-3142

TV SERVICE—Hampton Park

PHONE 838-0081
RINNE'S RADIO & TV

PAINTING & DECORATING

PAINTING — INTERIOR &
EXTERIOR, PAPER-HANG-
ING & SANITAS HANGING
Phone KEllogg 2-4812

SWEEPERS

ELECTROLUX
Sales and Service
Frank J. Vercellotti
Phone Joliet 725 4228
1516 Marquette Rd., Joliet



"You should've had your head examined BEFORE you got
your wife a car in the Golden Triangle Newspapers Want
Ads!"

TIPS

For Sale Misc. 5

126 BASS accordion, four
switches, good condition, \$45.
KEllogg 2-6672.

35 GEESE, \$2.50 each; 35
chickens, \$1 ea. Will sell all
to one party. KEllogg 2-6215,
16851 Lockwood.

4 USED bicycles, good con-
dition. Clearwater 7-6634.

ALUMINUM combination
doors and hardware, \$19.95,
all sizes. Phone Fieldbrook
9-2900.

SEED OATS, certified 'Good-
field', treated, \$1.35 per bu.,
non-certified, \$1.15 per bu.
Baled straw. Phone Mokena
5682.

OFFICE desk and chair; also
shop desks. Clearwater 7-
2809.

CHROME kitchen table, 3
chairs, \$10, excellent con-
dition. 1725 Lawrence Avenue,
TEmple 8-2590. Also window
frames, storm windows and
screens to match, in good
condition.

APARTMENT size kitchen
set \$10; Crown gas stove \$10,
2 oil tanks and 300 gals. oil
\$25 complete; 18 cu. ft. re-
frigerator freezer \$75; cock-
tail table \$5; chair \$4; slid-
ing door wardrobe \$20; shad-
ow box \$5. KEllogg 2-6438
after 6:30 p.m.

STORKLINE baby buggy,
new bathinette, and baby
scale. Fieldbrook 9-6944.

GARDEN tractor \$25; tape
recorder \$15.00; Evergreen
trees 6 to 12 feet—dig 'em
yourself. Private party. Ful-
ton 8-2464.

Wanted to Buy 6

WANTED: YOUR HOME
A new industry coming to
our town has written me ask-
ing for homes in this area.
This may be your opportunity
to sell your home. Call Har-
riette Treseder, TEmple 8-
5379.

USED furniture; appliances,
piano, typewriter, cribs, or-
gan, etc. Fulton 8-1210.

QUALITY shotgun, 12 or 16
gauge; portable typewriter;
quality Gretsch or Gibson
amplified cut-away guitar.
Private party. Fulton 8-2464

For Rent 7

2 or 3 ROOM unfurnished
apartments. Inquire 50 West
New Ave., Lemont, Illinois.

4 ROOM apartment; gas, wa-
ter, heat supplied. 315 Canal
St., Lemont, Ill.

STORE 20 x 100 ft.; also of-
fice space. Inquire Budnik
Pharmacy, 400 Main Street,
Lemont.

3 BEDROOM home, close to
school, gas heat, full base-
ment. Frankfort 5482.

MODERN BRICK Building —
Light Manufacturing —
7,000 sq. ft. One or two ten-
ants, two street level en-
trances. H. New, 110 Illinois
St., Lemont. Clearwater 7-
6650.

IN LEMONT: 3 and 4 room
apartments. Clearwater 7-
7417.

NEW deluxe apartment, cen-
trally located between Or-
land, Lockport, Lemont; 1 1/2
baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Must
see to appreciate. Fieldbrook
9-3114.

3 ROOM furnished apart-
ment. Adults only. No pets.
KEllogg 2-2916.

IN MOKENA: Modern 5 rm.
home, full basement, 2 car
garage. Fieldbrook 9-3454.

Modern 4 room apartment
in Tinley Park area; garage.
Call Fulton 5-3185.

4 1/2 ROOM apartment, newly
remodeled. Clearwater 7-
7672.

ONE 3 room apartment, one
4 room apartment; heat, wa-
ter, refrigerators & stoves
furnished. Clearwater 7-2105
or Clearwater 7-7974.

TINLEY PARK — 5 room
country apartment. KEllogg
2-3882.

3 ROOM furnished apartment
3 blocks from R.I. station —
\$75. Mokena 5818.

IN TINLEY PARK: modern
3 1/2 room flat. Heat, water,
stove & refrig. furnished —
\$85. KEllogg 2-2690.

2 BEDROOM modern home.
104th south of 167th street.
Call Fieldbrook 9-3885.

IN TINLEY PARK:
6 room apartment, heat fur-
nished. 5 room apartment.
Southwest Suburban
Real Estate
16918 Oak Park Avenue
KEllogg 2-6454

Help Wanted 8

WOMAN wants ride from
Hampton Park to Berwyn —
3 to 11 shift. TEmple 8-7014.

Help Wanted 8

REXALL Drug Store needs
ambitious people to introduce
new home shopper service.
EDison 1-7492 or EDison 8-
3835.

COCKTAIL GIRL, experi-
enced, full or part time. Ap-
ply Valley View Farm Res-
taurant, Frankfort 2361.

OLDER woman to live in for
working mother. 2 pre-school
children. Own room & board.
Fieldbrook 9-3040 between 9
a.m. and 1 p.m. Mrs. Churlin.

WOMAN to assist with cook-
ing 5 nights a week. Murphy's
Romeo Cafe, Lockport. Tem-
ple 8-3135.

MEN OR WOMEN full or
part time. Suburban area.
Commission plus bonus. Col-
lection service highly profit-
able. Leads furnished. KEL-
logg 2-4706.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Selling experience preferred
or will train to sell all types
of retail food outlets. Salary
plus commission and car ex-
penses. Age 25 to 40. Must
live in or close by the Orland
Park area. Send resume or
apply in person to:

SAWYER SUPREME
BAKERS
2407 W. North Ave.
Melrose Park, Ill.

BABY SITTER for Hampton
Park — 1 child. Call Satur-
day or Sunday. 838-4197.

BUYERS NEED YOU
Everyone wants to buy—ev-
eryone does buy. Take the
large cosmetic orders of your
neighbors. Profit handsomely
from high commission. Ex-
clusive territory. Call Avon:
Hudson 8-8611.

LABOR — must have truck
experience and chauffeur li-
censes, not over 40 years old.
Apply at Waterworks Dept.,
Lemont City Hall.

PERMANENT housekeeper -
live in, excellent salary. Palos
Park, Ill. Gibson 8-5540.

BARBER — registered or ap-
prentice. Busy 5 chair shop.
7057 W. 111th st., Worth, Ill.
Gibson 8-4991 or GI 8-9666.

SCHOOL BUS driver and/or
custodian. Contact Mr. Ban-
nes, KEllogg 2-3956.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for ROUTE SALESMAN

Jewel Tea Company offers an
established route business for
you to manage. Salary \$100
per week guaranteed plus
share and profit earned.

If you are 23 to 40, married,
and have previous sales or
sales service experience, call
Dunkirk 1-5421 collect for
interview appointment.

ELECTROLUX Corp. needs 2
men in this area for sales and
service work. Full or part
time; car helpful. For inter-
view phone Joliet, SA 7-9619,
write or stop in. 1 N. Ottawa
Street, Joliet.

FEMALE — day and night
shift openings for machine
operators with good work re-
cord. Factory experience pre-
ferred. Superior Match Com-
pany, Frankfort, Illinois.

LADIES earn cash evenings,
no investment, collecting, or
delivery. New Spring line.
Phone Clearwater 7-6432 for
information.

Services Offered 10

GUARANTEED repairs on all
makes of refrigerators and
washing machines. Gibson 8-
7610.

FAMILY MAN wants evening
or weekend work. KEllogg 2-
3180 after 5 p.m.

WILL DO ironing and light
mending. Mokena 6109.

Miscellaneous 13

FREE GIFTS: If you know
of any family or individual
new to Lockport, be sure to
tell them the Lockport new-
comers are entitled to free
gift certificates given by over
80 merchants. Call Mrs. J. W.
Thompson, TEmple 8-2590 or
TEmple 8-3721.

Personal 14

RUMMAGE SALE
March 24 at VFW, Tinley
Park, 10-3. Kitchen chairs,
playpen clothes, other house-
hold articles.

LOCKPORT — Want middle-
aged woman to share apart-
ment. 914 State. TEmple 8-
3367.

WOMAN wants ride from
Hampton Park to Berwyn —
3 to 11 shift. TEmple 8-7014.

Personal 14

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends
and relatives who remember-
ed me with cards and who
visited me during my stay at
St. Luke's Hospital and also
during my convalescence at
home.

Elmer Shaddon

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Reverend
Schroeder, friends and rela-
tives for kindness shown us
during our recent bereave-
ment.

The Lehmann Family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends
for the nice cards sent while
I was in the hospital; and for
those who visited me. Also
the words of sympathy and
comfort.

Henry G. Braun

Pets 20

DARLING Siamese kittens, 7
weeks old, registered, \$25.
KEllogg 2-4796.

PUPPY — 2 months, free to
good home. HUXLEY 5-6177.

For Sale Real Estate

IN LEMONT: 8 rm. brick ve-
neer home, full basement, 2-
car garage. 831 Singer Ave.,
Clearwater 7-6226.

Farms—Acreages—Homes
Subdivisions — Lots
LOBBE REALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd Orland Park
Phone Fieldbrook 9-7800

FREE RENTAL service to owners.

5 acres; 5 rm. brick, \$19,500.
OLSEN REAL ESTATE
Rt. 30 and 94th Ave.
Frankfort 5444

LOTS in village Tinley Park,
good location, reasonable —
cash or terms. KEllogg 2-4979
after 6:00 or Saturdays.

FRANKFORT REALTY

(1) REDUCED TO SELL —
Frankfort — Spacious brick
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in
oven and range, hardwood fls.,
low down payment. \$16,900.
Call . . .

Ted Lutger, Frankfort 5532

(2) LARGE FAMILY HOME
Mokena — 4 bedroom, 10 w
taxes, aluminum storms on
large lot, \$14,900. Call . . .

Frank Grey, Frankfort 5481

(3) QUALITY—LOW COST
Mokena — New brick ranch,
gas heat, built-in oven and
range, hardwood floors, cer-
amic tile bath. \$14,500. Easy
terms. Call . . .

Carol Wescott, Huxley 5-8795

(4) NEW TRI-LEVEL
Mokena — 4 bedroom brick
and redwood, with finished
rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, built-in
oven and range, very large
lot, \$17,900.

Call Mr. Breidert or Mrs.
Osmus, Frankfort 5243 any-
time.

LOCKPORT — Owner must
sell 3 year old 3 bedroom
ranch. Very neat and clean.
Garage. Original cost \$14-
600; sacrifice for \$12,700.
Pay \$400 down and assume
\$12,300 - 4 1/2% GI mortgage
— \$91 per month.

Southwest Suburban
Real Estate
16918 Oak Park Avenue
KEllogg 2-6454

EDITH BEAVERS OFFERS

PERFECT SMALL HOME,
carpeted living room; cabinet
kitchen with built-in oven &
range, fireplace, 2 bedrooms,
ceramic tile bath and kitchen,
full basement, attached gar-
age. \$21,200.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH,
full basement, 2 car garage,
separate dining room, built-in
oven and range, 150 foot lot.
\$21,000.

SPACIOUS ROOMS includ-
ing large family room, three
bedrooms, large cabinet kit-
chen, ceramic bath makes
this home a very good buy
at \$21,500.

Glass walled family room, 4
car garage, full basement
recreation room with fire-
place, living room with fire-
place, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms,
separate dining room. Custom
built kitchen. Air condition-
ing. 3 acres of land.
\$55,000.

FOR RENT

4 Room Apartment
3 1/2 Room Apartment
LIST YOUR RENTAL PROP-
ERTY WITH ME FOR
QUICK SERVICE. I HAVE
A WAITING LIST OF TEN-
ANTS. REFERENCES.

113 Stephen Street
Lemont, Illinois
Clearwater 7-7595

For Sale Real Estate

6 ROOM Cape Cod, \$190.00
down, \$54.63 per mo. Semi-
finished, owner completed.
Call George, Clearwater 7-
6957.

IN Lincoln Estates: 4 bed-
room home. Large living rm.,
dining room with fireplace,
den with library, new kitchen
cabinets, 2 full baths with
colored fixtures, 2 enclosed
porches, 2 car garage on
wooded lot 100x300. Washer,
dryer, stove, refrigerator in-
cluded. Call Alice Neidring-
haus, Agent, Mokena 5944.

VACANT property, east side
of State, 47 feet south of
Freehauf, Lemont. 141 ft. x
194 ft. Best offer takes. PR
9-7400.

FARM — 600 acres, north

Farm Machinery

MACHINERY
A-C G and equipment
A-C Rotobaler and elevator
M-M E Sheller for truck
mounting with drags
M-M Uni-tractor, picker,
picker-sheller and combine
Kewanee 12 ft. wheel disc
2 Kewanee 11 ft. wheel discs
Used stalk shredder
2010 J.D. tractor and cult.
Oliver 70 tractor
SWANBERG COMPANY
Mokena 2461

For Sale Autos

1955 FORD station wagon,
Fordomatic, snow tires, plus
extras. Kellogg 2-4706.

1961 DODGE Lancer, 4 door
sedan, 5,000 miles. Gibson 8-
7451.

1951 PONTIAC Station wagon.
Call after 6 p.m. CLEA-
water 7-2598.

FORD
ENGLISH
BROTHERS
Tinley Park
KE 2-4411 KE 2-4755

1960 Fairlane V8 Std.
2 dr. CLEAN.
1960 Falcon 4 dr. Std.,
R.H. Sharp.
1960 Galaxie 4 dr. V8 Cruise-
o-matic, R.H. SHARP.
1959 Fairlane 500 2 dr. V8,
Cruise-o., air cond. CLEAN
1959 Ford 4 dr. 6 cyl. Std.,
R.H. CLEAN.
1958 Plymouth 4 dr. 6 Std.
CLEAN.
1956 Plymouth 4 dr. V8
Auto. CLEAN.
1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 dr.,
HT, R.H. & S.B.

Bus. Opportunities
SACRIFICE — Going into
service. TAVERN 163rd and
Cicero, Oak Forest. \$3,500
includes license and \$600.00
stock. \$1000 down. For terms
call 747-8334.

Washington News Letter

By CONG. N. M. MASON
(14th District)
During the last 25 years the
federal budget has risen from
\$6 billion per year to \$90 bil-
lion per year. During that time
our national debt has risen from
\$40 billion to \$295 billion.
In 1940 the per capita tax bur-
den in the United States was
\$10. That means if the tax
load were spread over the en-
tire population, including men,
women, and children, it would
amount to \$109.00 for each per-
son. In 1960 our per capita
tax burden was \$715.00 -- al-
most 7 times what it was in
1940.

What will our Federal debt
and our Federal tax load be 5
or 10 years from now?
"THE CHICKENS ARE COM-
ING HOME TO ROOST"

There is a growing grass-
roots rebellion against high
taxes, extravagant government
spending, and our enormous
public debt. The congress is
being deluged with protests
from angry taxpayers back
home who are finally awaking
to what is being done to them
by the spendthrifts in Washing-
ton. The folks back home are
fed up with "government spend-
ing." They are beginning to
realize that the federal govern-
ment is traveling at a rapid
rate down the road to national
bankruptcy, financial chaos, and
debt repudiation. (A budget of
\$6 billion 25 years ago has in-
creased to a budget of \$90 bil-
lion today.)
A GRASS-ROOTS REVOLT
Congress has been voting bil-
lions for foreign aid, levying a
crushing burden of taxes, piling
up a monstrous public debt,
and wasting our gold reserve,
thereby cutting the purchasing
power of the dollar to less than
50 cents. Most of this has been
done in the past 20 years.

It is the opinion of many con-
servative congressmen in
Washington that we cannot con-
tinue unnecessary domestic
spending at the present rate to
satisfy the politician who be-
lieves the more he can give a-
way the better his chances are
for being re-elected.
YOUR CONGRESSMAN'S
ECONOMIC PHILOSOPHY

We are for basic fundamental
principles of liberty and econ-
omic freedom. WE ARE FOR
THE CONSTITUTION. We are
for a balanced budget. We are
for a sound dollar and economy.
We are for making it possible
for the American working man
to have more purchasing power
by curbing inflation. We are
for giving him even more pur-
chasing power by eventually
permitting tax relief and free-
ing him of the excessive bur-
den of supporting the whole
world. We are for reducing the

Today At 10 A.M.

New W. T. Grant Store
Opening In Lockport

This morning (Thursday) at
10 o'clock the new W.T. Grant
Department Store will begin op-
ening business in the Lockport
Shopping Center.

The new store is modern
throughout and especially de-
signed to allow shoppers to find
what they wish to buy in a hurry
and receive fast and efficient
service.

Thousands of items will be
available, including everything
from aspirin to zippers.

The Grants plan is based on
saving two ways with top quality
at the lowest possible prices
every day and S & H Green
Stamps with every purchase.

The new store is staffed by
local people, all 30 of which

come from the immediate area.
Manager Buryl McClurg, who
formerly managed the W. T.
Grant store in Lincoln, Neb.,
for two years is presently liv-
ing in Port Ridge subdivision at
Lockport with his wife and three
children.

Assistant manager Robert
Yasger, who worked in the Mil-
waukee store for four years as
an assistant now lives in Joliet
with his family.

"There is a tradition of
friendliness in the Grant Com-
pany, reaching back to W. T.
Grant's very first store in Lynn,
Mass., in 1906", said McClurg.
At the end of the first year of
business, when his sales reach-

ed proportions of which he had-
n't dared dream, Grant gave
full credit for his success to the
store girls, their loyalty and
enthusiasm," McClurg explain-
ed.

"We have just completed a
rigorous customer service
training program with every
one of our 30 sales people,
schooling them to render
thoughtful, considerate service,
the kind so hard to find these
busy days." He explained that
while the new store operates on
a basic self-selection system, a
large staff of sales people is al-
ways on hand, ready and eager
to render whatever service a
customer might desire."



BURLY MCCLURG

Hints For
Homeowners

By: JAMES FIZZELL
Ass't. Farm Adviser
Of Cook County

Some of the home garden's
prettiest and easiest to care for
flowers are bulbs. Several ex-
amples are tulips, glads, peo-
nies, and daffodils. If you
check, you'll find many have al-
ready poked their noses above
ground and will soon be busting
with color. Here are a few
pointers on their care:

Fertilizer: Most bulb plants
need little if any fertilizer.
Usually they obtain all their
necessary nutrients from the
soil without any being added.

Plant Tops: Do not remove
tops of bulb plants until they die
naturally. The leaves manufac-
ture food material which is
stored in the bulbs. This makes
strong healthy bulbs which will
continue to bloom year after
year. When tops are removed
after blooming, an adequate
amount of food material is not
available to keep the bulb
strong. Bulb plants treated this
way will eventually cease to
bloom.

Iris borer: Control this in-
sect pest with a spray or dust
of 5 percent DDT. Make the
first application between the
time when plants first begin
growing and when they reach a
height of four inches. Then
make two more applications ten
days apart.

Iris rot: This disease cannot
be controlled now. Instead, wait
until August and dig up plants.
Then cut out all rot and treat
cut surfaces with a sulphur
dust. Conditions which favor rot
include: borer damage, poor
drainage, crowded plants, gar-
den debris around and over
plants, and plants in shaded
areas. These conditions pre-
vent crowns from drying out.

Prevention should include:
controlling borers, planting in
area with good drainage, spac-
ing plants and thinning periodi-
cally, cleaning up debris and
planting iris in full sunlight.

Poor - blooming Narcissus:
Why don't narcissus continue to
bloom regularly? Probably be-
cause they are too thick. Nar-
cissus divide rapidly, causing
crowding in a short time. In
order to leave longer time be-
tween diffing and thinning, space
original plants at least six
inches apart. Plant the bulb so
the top is at least five or six
inches below the soil surface.
The more shallow narcissus are

Republican Candidates For
State Treasurer In Primary

Two Republicans who are
seeking the nomination for state
treasurer in the April 10 Pri-
mary, are Representative Wal-
ter J. Reum and William J.
Scott.

Reum is a veteran of five
sessions in the house of the
General Assembly and is bas-
ing his campaign on his record
of experience in state govern-
ment.

Scott, an attorney, has
resigned his position as vice
president of the commercial
division of the National Boul-
vard Bank of Chicago, where
he was a member of the man-
agement committee, to cam-
paign for the state post, and is
on leave of absence as an em-
ployee of the bank.

He is a former assistant U.S.
Attorney for the Northern Dis-
trict of Illinois and has been
admitted to practice before both
the United States and Illinois
Supreme Courts. He lives in

Evanston with his wife and
daughter.

Both men are well endorsed
by fellow Republicans.

Reum has been promised
strong support among legisla-
tors for the GOP nomination
and Scott has been endorsed by
the Lake County Republican
Central Committee, also the
endorsement of the McHenry
County GOP organization. In

addition, four more Downstate
county Republican chairmen de-
clared for Scott this week.

Representative Reum in a
statement last week pointed up
his experience as a member of
the house as a prime qual-
ification in his race.

Scott plans an extensive
speaking campaign that will take
him into every county in the
state before the primary.

Countryside
News And Views

WILLIAM F. WHITESIDE
COOK COUNTRY FARM AD-
VISER TINLEY PARK - KE 2-
4369

Vigorous green lawns don't
"just happen". They require
alert management by homeown-
ers who know how to prevent
problems before they start.

Here's a check list to follow
with your lawn this year: Roll
the lawn to bring the roots of the
grasses back in contact with the
soil; Rake before you mow; Mow
bluegrass at least 1 1/2 inches
high; Fertilize this month or
early next month with 20 lbs. of
10-10-10 or 10-8-6 fertilizer
per one thousand square feet of
lawn; Control weeds. For broad
leaves, use 2,4-D. Follow direc-
tions closely when applying this
material. For pre-emer-
gence crabgrass control, use
dacloth, zytiron, calcium arsen-
ate or diphenatril. For post-emer-
gence crabgrass control, use
one of the methal arsenates,
either amine or di-sodium.

We hear a lot these days about
the so-called "Common Mar-
ket" in Europe. This group of
countries, comprised of West
Germany, France, Belgium,
Netherlands, Luxemburg and
Italy, have abolished trade bar-
riers among themselves; how-
ever, as a group they will keep
tariffs and other restrictions
against commodities from other
countries. This fact is impor-
tant to American agriculture,
since exports have accounted
for about 13% of the cash re-
ceipts from farm marketings in
recent years. Exports play an
important role in the midwest.
The three corn belt states re-
ceived 13 to 15% of their income

There are several new pub-
lications, prepared by the Col-
lege of Agriculture, available
free at my office. Illinois For-
age Handbook; Planning a Mini-
mum Tillage System for Corn;
Corn Planter Calibration for
Highest Yields; Calibrating and
Adjusting Granular Row Appli-
cators; Illinois Garden Guide;
Growing Annual Flowering
Plants; How to Have an Attractive
Lawn.

Saturday, April 7, will be
Agricultural Guest Day and
Home Economics Hospitality
Day at the University of Illinois
College of Agriculture. It would
be a good idea for high school
students planning to enter col-
lege, to visit the campus on
April 7 and get better acquaint-
ed with the Land Grant College
in Illinois.

High school students should
also be aware that there are
two University of Illinois tuition
scholarships available in every
county for students entering ag-
riculture or home economics.
The scholarships cover tuition
of \$170.00 per year for four
years. The county superinten-
dent of schools will give the
scholarships examinations at-
tending, March 31.

Lawn-Garden-Orchard

IT'S TIME NOW FOR:
DORMANT OIL SPRAY:

Spray fruit trees and lilacs before buds are out.

PDB: Prevents Peach Borer. Do it EARLY!

GARDEN SEEDS & BULBS:

Widest variety. Want a specialty? We will order.

PEAT POTS & SOIL:

Start indoor plantings now. No transplant shock

with Peat Pots.

INFORMATION:

Friendly clerks have time to discuss lawn problems.

FERTILIZERS: Apply early.

Join Our "Save The Bluebird" Project
Bluebird Houses Only \$1.50



Put up in early March.
All Natural Products For Organic Gardeners:
Softener Salt All Feeds

LAKE-COOK FARM
SUPPLY COMPANY

173rd and South St. Tinley Park
KELOGG 2-4723

Section 2, Page 7

Thursday, March 22, 1962

This State Commission Is
Saving Our Tax Money

The Taxpayers' Federation of
Illinois today cited improve-
ments in the management of the
State's financial affairs as a
result of the work of the Legis-
lative Audit Commission. Mau-
rice W. Scott, federation ex-
ecutive secretary, commended
the chairman, Senator W. Rus-
sell Arrington, Evanston, other
members of the Commission
and its staff for "exceptional
service to the taxpayers of the
State."

Amounts totaling in excess
of \$924,000 have been collected
since the Commission was or-
ganized in 1957. The Commis-
sion has no revenue collecting
responsibilities as such. How-
ever, it has caused these reve-
nues to be collected. Since
some of these items constituting
this total are continuing or re-
curring, the amount is expected
to exceed \$1,000,000 in the near
future.

Created by legislation that
was strongly supported by the
Taxpayers Federation, the
Commission has made addi-
tional recommendations in its
5th Annual Report, just recently
released. If adopted, it is es-
timated that in excess of \$50,000
per year in additional sums
will be made available to the
General Revenue Fund.

It should be noted that in con-
trast to what the Commission
has contributed, the operating
expenses since its organization
in September, 1957 has been
less than \$120,000. During the
last biennium \$49,084.46 of the
\$107,600 appropriated was re-

planted, the faster they multi-
ply.

If double flowered narcissus
are blooming poorly, botrytis
may be causing the trouble.
This disease forms a sticky
substance on the buds causing
the flower parts to stick to-
gether. To control botrytis,
spray with zineb during spring.

Peonies: Peonies too, need
little if any fertilizer. Some
peonies in University of Illi-
nois plots, planted 25 years
ago, have never received fer-
tilizer, and they are still healthy
and vigorous plants.

Remove peony tops in the fall
after they have been killed by
frost. ALL tops and other re-
fuse from peony beds must be
burned as they carry disease
spores.

If ants move into peonies,
don't be alarmed. They are
looking for sweet nectar and will
not harm the plant itself.

An excellent circular,
"Flowering Spring Bulbs" is
available free on request from
the Cooperative Extension Ser-
vice Office, 6657 South St., Tin-
ley Park, Illinois.

AUCTION

2 1/2 miles west Orland Park
on 143rd Street, near Will-Cook
Road.

Saturday March 31

At 12:30 O Clock

W.D. A.C. tractor good condi-
tion nearly new loader, B, trac-
tor & cultivator, 2 bottom plow,
7 ft. field cultivator, 8 ft. disc.,
3 sec. drag, rubber tire wagon
& flare box, 2 row corn plant-
er, iron wheel wagon, 10 inch
burr grinder, grain seeder, J.D.
12A combine, manure spreader,
mower for A.C. tractor, corn
sheller, galvanized tank, elec.
fencer, 6 inch endless belt,
some steel posts, chicken coops,
cutter, 2 wheel cart, elec.
stove, some antiques & other
items.

Terms-Cash. Not responsible
for Accidents
Edw. Schmaedeke
Auctioneer JOHN WAGNER
FI 9-3064 Owner

turned to the State's treasury.
Only \$14,087.22 of \$96,500 ap-
propriated had been spent by
the Commission as of Dec. 31,
1961 of the current biennium.
Members of the Commission,
consisting entirely of legisla-
tors serving in the General As-
sembly, in addition to Senator
Arrington are: Senators Robert
E. Cherry, Chicago; Richard R.
Larson, Galesburg; Fred J.
Smith, Chicago; and Arthur W.
Sprague, LaGrange; and from
the House of Representatives,
Speaker Paul Powell, Vienna;
and Representatives George W.
Dunne, Chicago; James P. Lou-

JAMES
HORRAS
GENERAL
CONTRACTOR
Specializing
in
Carpentry
MOKENA, ILL.
PHONE 5179

kas, Chicago; Dean McCully,
Minonk; and George F. Stastny,
Chicago.

Senator Sprague serves as
vice chairman, while Repre-
sentative Dunne is secretary
and Senator Cherry acts as as-
sistant secretary. Dick E. Viar,
Executive Director, heads the
small, but efficient staff.

Many benefits of the Com-
mission's work cannot readily
be measured in dollars saved,
but are of considerable signifi-
cance. The continuing review of
the stewardship of State agen-
cies serves to deter improper,
or questionable use of State
funds, the Federation pointed
out.

Income Tax
Service

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Closed Sunday
Three Tax Consultants:
Charles "Nick" Nicholls
Dennis Wood
James O'Connell

Strand
Realty Co.

334 Main St.
Lemont, Illinois
Clearwater 7-2288
Confidential service. An
appointment is recommen-
ded but not absolutely nec-
essary.

AUCTION

1 1/2 miles south of Route 30, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Frank-
fort, on Wolf & Laraway Roads.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1962

AT 11:00 A.M.

1951 Minneapolis-Moline U tractor & 4-row cultivator; 1951 Int.
M. tractor; 1938 A.C. tractor & 2-row cultivator; Int. 10-ft.
disc.; Int. 8-ft. disc; Int. 3-bottom plow; Oliver 2-bottom plow;
8-ft. Oliver field cultivator; 4-row Int. planter with fertilizer
attachment; Oliver side rake on rubber; Int. endgate seeder;
weed sprayer; Massey Harris self-propelled corn picker; 2-
wheel trailer; 4-sec. Kewanee drag; Oliver flare wagon; Johnson
wagon; wooden-wheel wagon & box; 1954 Ford 3/4-ton pick-up
truck; New Idea grain elevator; wagon hoist, 3-hp electric motor;
fanning mill; David Bradley manure spreader; corrugated roller;
3 hog feeders, like new; wooden hog feeder & waterer; hog oiler;
troughs; overhead gas tank; platform scale; air compressor;
rubber-tired wheel barrow.

Household Furniture -- Tables, chairs, dressers, beds; some
antiques; many small items.

TERMS - CASH.

Not responsible for accidents. Nothing to be removed until set-
tled for.

Lunch will be served.
EDW. SCHMAEDEKE, Auctioneer Fieldbrook, 9-3064
ERICKSON & SON, Clerk.

John C. Weitendorf, Owner

Young idea... glasses for

Personality

The pretty young miss
prefers smart, modern
eyewear... because
she knows fashionable
frames can express her
personality.



OVER 1,000 FRAMES
FROM WHICH TO
CHOOSE

starting at 6.75

No Appointment Needed
TAKES ONLY 45 MINUTES

Joliet Optical Co.,

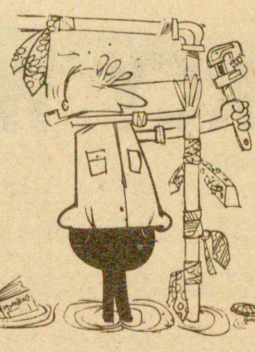
"Serving Joliet area 21 years"
20 E. Van Buren St., Phone: SA 6-5351
Across from Davidson Cafeteria

PLAN ON DOING A LITTLE FIXING UP? . . .

LET US HELP YOU!

Some things around the house in need
of repairs? Would you like to remodel?
... build a new garage? ... a room ad-
dition?

Stop in and talk to us about a HOME
IMPROVEMENT LOAN. We will give you
prompt, friendly service... helpful
advice, and the money you'll need to
get the job done! Why not take advantage
of, "FULL SERVICE BANKING. . . AT
ITS BEST?" Just try us.



ORLAND
STATE
BANK

143rd street and la grange road
orland park, illinois
fieldbrook 9-0261

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. --
Friday evening 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. -- Satur-
day 9 a.m. to 12 noon -- Wed. Drive-in
only 9 a.m. to noon -- No Savings Trans-
actions on Wednesday.

Lockport Shopping Center

STATE HIWAY 7 NEAR 7TH STREET

WELCOMES

W. T. GRANT

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT STORE

THE LOCKPORT AREAS LARGEST AND MOST MODERN STORE

Opening March 22, 1962



SMALL SHOPS



- Free Parking - - 650 Cars
- Finest Quality Merchandise
- Convenient One-Stop Shopping

FINANCING AND MANAGEMENT:

PERCY WILSON MORTGAGE & FINANCE

**134 No. LaSalle St.,
Chicago 2, Ill.**

PHONE: AREA CODE 312 - CE 6-8270

**MODERN SPACE AVAILABLE FOR
PROGRESSIVE MERCHANTS - PHONE TODAY**

GRANTS GIVES GREEN STAMPS

LOCKPORT SHOPPING CENTER

Your Friendly Family Store



Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

Grant brands are terrific values

It's so easy to "Charge-It" at Grants

Extra bonus! Get S&H Green Stamps with every purchase

OPENING SALE

**STARTS
THURSDAY
MARCH 22nd**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

**NEW SPRING
COSTUME
JEWELRY**

Values up to \$2

37¢

Jewelry adds that sparkling touch of glamour to your spring wardrobe. Choose from our large, lovely and colorful selection.

You'll always find more to choose from at Grants

Dependable quality and low prices

"Charge-It"
AT GRANTS

No money down, ever!
Take 30-days... or months to pay.

QUICK-SERVICE SHOPPING AT GRANTS YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE...

Join the millions who have discovered the quickest and most economical way to shop; the Grant way! Here you can shop with confidence in the knowledge that you're getting the best possible merchandise at the lowest possible price.

LOOK FOR THE "DOOR BUSTER" SPECIAL SIGNS...

That's what all wise shoppers are doing. It's a sure sign that you're getting the best quality and smartest styles available at thrift-low prices.

SAVE 2 WAYS AT FRIENDLY GRANTS

1. Enjoy top quality at lower prices everyday.
2. Get S&H Green Stamps with every purchase.

Join the millions who enjoy double savings at Grants. Your S&H Green Stamps mount up quickly, you get one stamp for every 10c purchase you make.

A special supplement to the Lockport Herald, The Lemonter, The Tinley Park Times, The Orland Park Herald, The New Lenox Press, The News-Bulletin and The Frankfort Leader published March 22, 1962 by K. S. Johnson, Publisher, C. R. Broderick, Editor.



W.T. GRANT CO.

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

**STATE HIGHWAY No. 7 near 7th AVE.
LOCKPORT, ILLINOIS**

SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS... LOW PRICES and S&H GREEN STAMPS



Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE GIVES S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE



JUNIOR BOYS' 'TWO-SOME' SUIT

5⁴⁴

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

- Same fine quality Milliken fabrics usually found in more expensive suits

A man-tailored "Two-some" suit he can wear so many ways. Fancy patterned sport jacket with contrasting solid color slacks in Spring's newest colors. In sizes 6 to 12.

Come in! See our complete line of boys' quality suits.



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Savings up to 28%

SHORT SLEEVE CREW NECK COTTON POLO SHIRTS

Children's — 3 to 6X
Toddlers — 1 to 4

2 FOR \$1

They always need polo shirts so stock up now when prices are at their lowest. Vat-dyed cottons are completely machine washable. Full-cut to insure greater comfort. Wide choice of favorite colors in solids and bold stripes.

SAVE TIME, STEPS AND MONEY... SHOP AT GRANTS



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Prints, Stripes & Checks

GIRLS' 2-pc. DRESSES

- Pert and pretty patterned jackets over matching sleeveless or sun-top dresses.

It's easy to have a wardrobe of fresh - pressed dresses when they are all wash 'n wear cotton. These school-to-party dresses are in brilliant spring colors. 7-14.

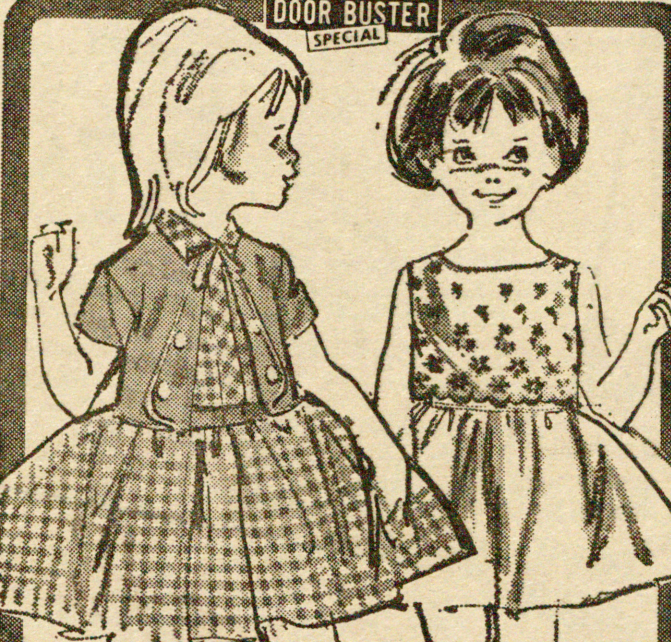
3⁰⁰



TEEN-GIRLS' PIN-CORD OXFORDS

1⁶⁶

Tapered-toe styling in colorful pin-cord cotton. Vulcanized white rubber soles, soft cushion insoles. 6 eye-catching colors. 4½-10.



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

To Please A Little Princess

PRETTY COTTON DRESSES

- Smart sleeveless or jacketed styles
- All created in fine wash 'n wear cotton

It's hard to believe such beautiful, stay - smooth cotton dresses can be priced so low. Choose from Grants large collection of checks and solids. Sizes 3-6X.

2²⁷



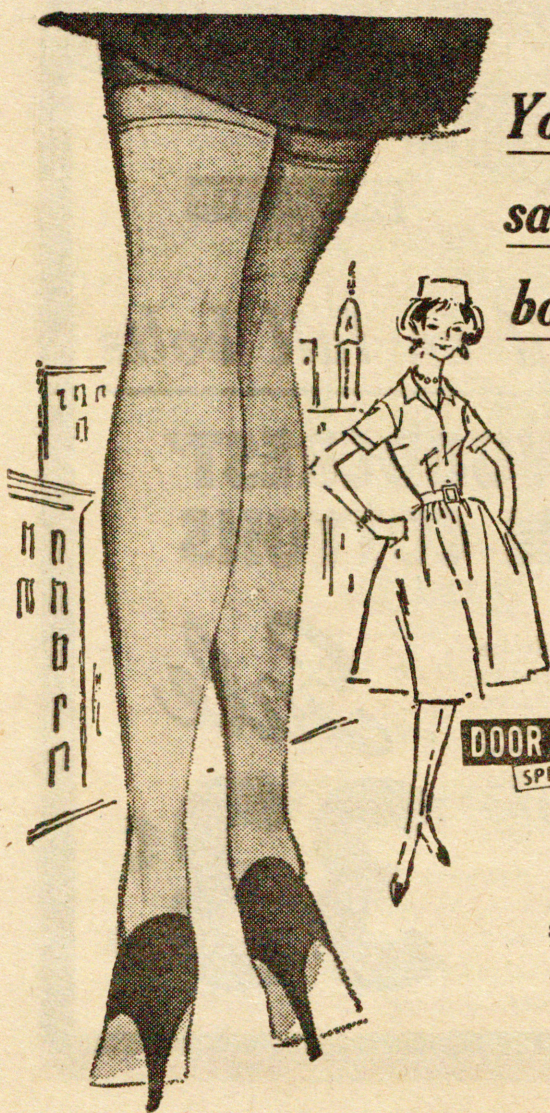
W.T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly Family Store

OVER 950 W. T. GRANT STORES COAST TO COAST

SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS ... LOW PRICES and **S&N** GREEN STAMPS

**YOU'RE SURE OF TOP VALUES WHEN
YOU BUY "DOOR-BUSTER" SPECIALS**



*You'd pay 1.15 for the
same nylons with fancy
boxes & brand names!*

**'ISIS'
SEAMLESS
NYLONS**

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

52¢ pair

Run resistant mesh or plain stitch sheers made of the same yarns on the same machines used for other national brand nylons. New colors to blend with fashion of the season. 8½ to 11.



High Priced Look For So Little!

Outstanding Buy!

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

ROLL-UP SLEEVE SHIRTS

• 35% cotton and 65% Dacron Polyester fabric requires little or no ironing.

Amazing how these lovely styles require the least care. Smart convertible collar; roll-up sleeves. Pink, blue, white, green, apricot. Sizes 32 to 38.

1.67

OVER 950 FRIENDLY FAMILY STORES COAST-TO-COAST

Buy now and save a big 33%

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

I'SIS COTTON BRAS

• Circular stitched cotton with elastic yoke gives fine youthful separation you want.

A fashion flattering, eye-catching figure is yours to have. Quality cottons with lined undercups mold a shapely figure. In white. Cups AA-C; Sizes 30-42.

77¢

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

**3-PR. PACKAGE
MORPUL®
ANKLETS**

77¢

'Joyce Lane' combed cotton socks. Morpul® cuffs are extra long. Wear triple-rolled or straight up. 9 to 11.

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

Savings up to a big 35%

**WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT
RUNPROOF TAILORED BRIEFS**

• Woven elastic guaranteed for the life of garment or you get a new pair free.

DuPont's 40 denier acetate tricot fabric is softer, more absorbent. Full cut styling gives greater comfort. Many fashionable colors. Sizes 5-7. Extra sizes: 8-10 ... 3 for \$1

4\$1 pairs



W.T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly
Family Store

LOOK FOR THE MANY
UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS... LOW PRICES and *S&N* GREEN STAMPS



Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GET TOP VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES
DURING GRANTS BIG OPENING SALE



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Would be 59¢ if on full bolts

GRANT'S 'WOODCREST' SPRINGTIME COTTONS

Sew a smart new wardrobe or add decorative touches to your home and still save money. Bold fashion prints, neat geometrics, stripes and dots . . . in wash 'n wear plisse crepe, batiste and cotton gathered from America's most famous mills.

Sale
33¢ yd.

DISCOUNTS ON ALL YOUR HOME & FAMILY NEEDS

Now

GRANTS OFFERS YOU A CHOICE OF CONVENIENT



"Charge-It"
PLANS



30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH OPTION TERMS

CREDIT COUPON ACCOUNT — FAST AS CASH TO USE

Shop the modern convenient way . . . just say 'Charge-It' at Grants, your Friendly Family store. No money down with a charge purchase, take 30 days . . . or months to pay.

The whole town's talking about:



GRANTS BIG REDUCTIONS ON FINE COTTON DRESSES

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

2³⁷

Your choice of 80 sq. percales or drip-dry cottons in many figure flattering styles. Gay prints or checks. Misses' sizes 12 to 20; Women's sizes 14½-24½.



W.T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly Family Store

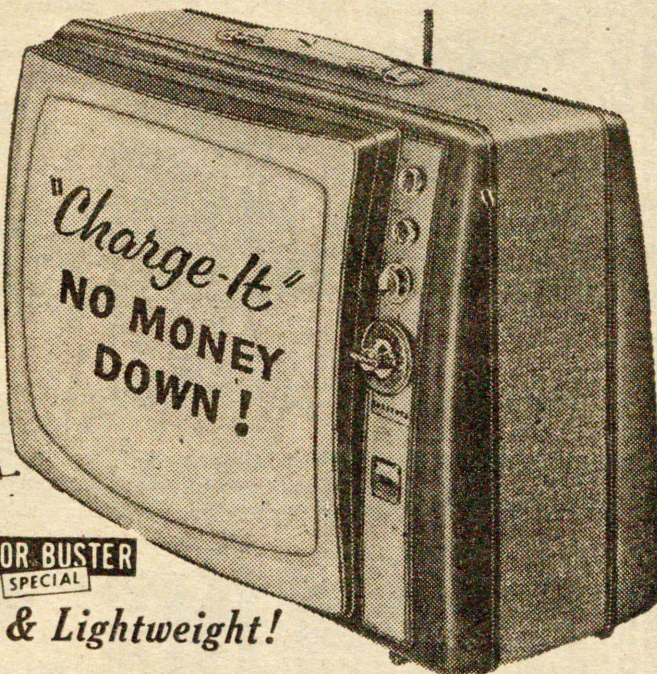
SHOP FOR YOURSELF
HOME & FAMILY AT GRANTS

USE ANY OF GRANTS 'CHARGE-IT' PLANS NO MONEY DOWN

GRANTS FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY



- Carry it from room to room, or outdoors
- Extra slim... "suitcase" styling
- Aluminized picture tube
- Built-in antenna
- Safety glass shield
- Carrying handle



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

New, Handsome & Lightweight!

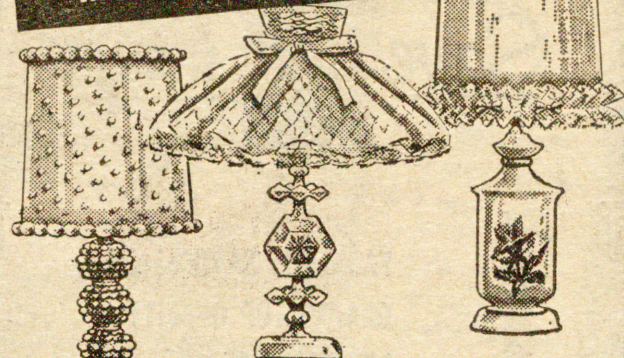
Bradford PORTABLE 19" 'SUITCASE' TELEVISION

- 16,000 volts, F.M. sound system
 - Hand-wired and soldered chassis
 - 114-degree short neck pic-tube
 - Front and back adjusting controls
- U.H.F. Model—\$7 monthly—\$143

\$7 monthly

\$133

SAVE UP TO 44% OFF
MFG. LIST PRICE



Best Bargain Buys!

Assorted Styles

HOME DECORATOR BOUDOIR LAMPS

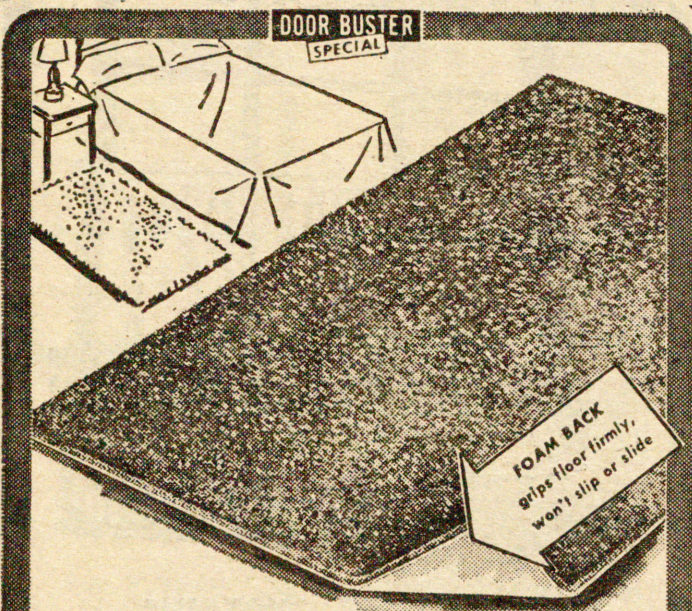
- Your choice of Milk Glass, Crystal or China. All lamps come complete with shade. Choice of 3 colors and 3 styles.

Regular \$5.00 Value!

SPECIAL

2⁷⁷ each

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

FOAM BACK
grips floor firmly,
won't slip or slide

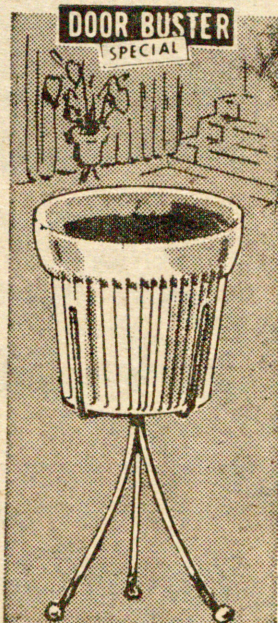
Outstanding Value!

6' VISCOSE RUNNER RUG

- Resilient foam backing grips floor securely, will not slip or slide.

Rich tweed mixture of 100% solution dyed viscose yarn defies footprints, washable. Your choice of Black 'n White, Green, Beige, Sandalwood, Stripe.

2⁴⁴ yard

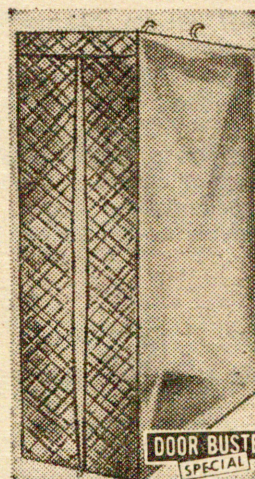


DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

JARDINIERE WITH STAND

97^c

Decorative planter highlights your room. Comes with gleaming Brass tripod stand. 3 colors.



VINYL GARMENT BAG

99^c

Heavy gauge washable vinyl. Quilted front and matching sides. Full length zipper. 54" high, 13½" wide, 20" deep. Pink, Turq.



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

NORWOOD FIELDERS GLOVES

4⁹³

"Pro-styled" 5 and 6 finger leather gloves have deep, trap pockets. Adjustable wrist and finger loops. Fully leather lined.



W.T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly
Family Store

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
SIGN OF TOP VALUE

SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS... LOW PRICES and S&H GREEN STAMPS



SHOP GRANTS FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE
AND SAVE TIME, STEPS AND MONEY...

Save **2** Ways

1. FABULOUS SAVINGS ON
GRANTS TOP QUALITY
MERCHANDISE

2. GET THE EXTRA SAVINGS
OF S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH EVERY PURCHASE



DOUBLE SAVINGS . . .

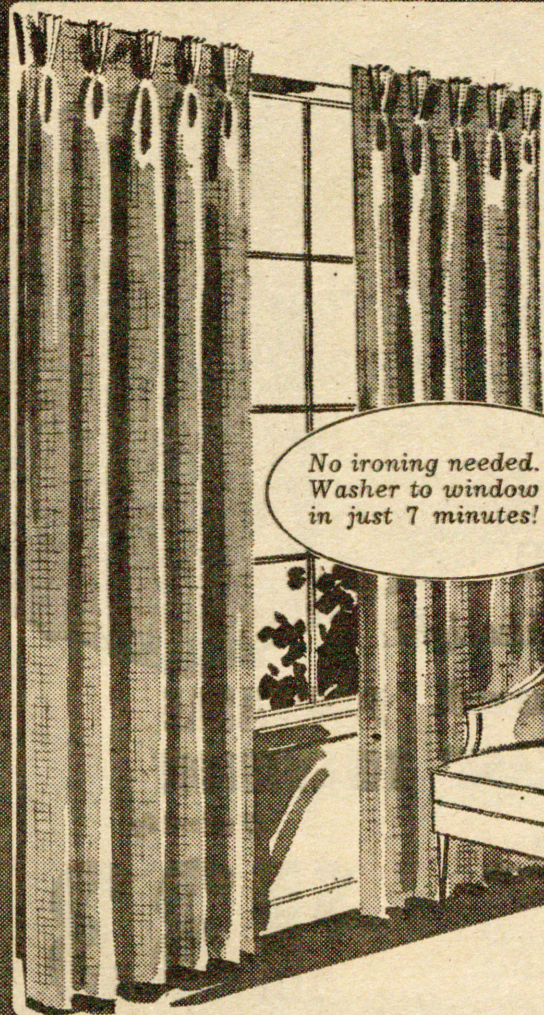
First you save on Grants lower prices then you save again when you receive valuable S&H Green Stamps. Millions of value-wise shoppers everyday are saving time, steps and money when they shop at Grants. Stamps mount up quickly, you get 1 S&H Green Stamp for every 10c purchase you make. Start now to save!

★ **FREE "IDEA BOOK" . . .**

With S&H Green Stamps you can choose from over 1700 items of distinguished merchandise. Just ask for your Free "Idea Book". It catalogs over 1100 famous brand items. Besides all the gifts in the "Idea Book" there are hundreds of others to see at your nearest S&H Redemption Store. The whole family can share in the things you get with S&H Stamps.

★ **"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"**

S&H Green Stamp Plan bears the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. It guarantees the performance of America's largest nationwide stamp plan. S&H Green Stamps are advertised in many national publications and over radio and television. Be smart, join the bandwagon of thrifty homemakers who agree . . . Grants gives you more for your money — more styles, more values, more savings . . . plus the bonus of S&H Green Stamps.



**FABULOUS
FIBERGLAS
PINCH-PLEAT
DRAPES**

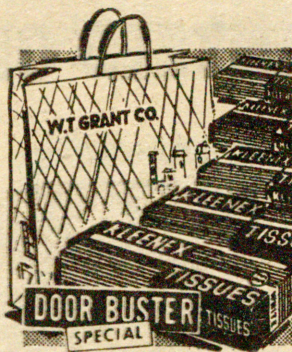
**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

No ironing needed.
Washer to window
in just 7 minutes!

3⁷⁷
63"

No cleaning bills for these luxury 100% glass fiber drapes that wash and hang in minutes, won't stretch or shrink. Never needs ironing. Many decorator colors.

90" or 84" **4.77**



**4 BOXES
KLEENEX 400's
IN SHOPPING BAG**

Reg. \$1.18 **4 for 94c**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Charge-It'

**AT GRANTS
YOUR FRIENDLY
FAMILY STORE**

Take 30 days . . .
or months to pay.
No money down.



Just a fraction over our cost!

DRIP-DRY TIER CURTAINS

• Easy-care tier curtains are completely washable by machine or hand, no ironing needed, ever!

Springmaid cotton Catwba cloth with Everglaze Minicare finish stays pretty with a minimum of care. 36" long. Matching Valance - 57c

77c

LOOK FOR GRANTS OWN BRANDS...YOUR BEST BUYS



W.T. GRANT CO.

Your Friendly
Family Store

DISCOUNTS FOR YOUR
ENTIRE FAMILY & HOME

USE ANY OF GRANTS 'CHARGE-IT' PLANS NO MONEY DOWN

GRANTS FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE SPECIALIZES
IN BIGGER & BETTER VALUES FOR THE HOME



DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Big \$1.17 Value!

TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

- Lint-free, thirsty terry towels leave dishes and glassware sparkling clean.

Mix and match these absorbent cotton terry towels . . . checks or stripes are guaranteed color-fast. Low priced, stock up now.

3 for 77¢

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

OPEN STOCK VALUE \$9.86

45¢

EXCLUSIVE 'GOLDEN WHEAT' DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR 8

Smart women will expect nothing less than this tastefully white dinnerware enhanced with a delicately detailed wheat and border design. So buy now while prices are at their lowest. Set the smartest table in town and save money, too!

6⁹⁴

Here's What You Get:

- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 cereal soups
- 8 bread and butter plates
- 11½" platter
- 7" round vegetable dish
- creamer
- covered sugar bowl

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

NO MONEY DOWN WITH ANY GRANT CREDIT PLAN

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

GIANT HERSHEY BARS

Choice of Milk Chocolate, Almond Krackie or Mr. Goodbar. Buy now!

Regular 43¢ each **3 for \$1**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

TASTY CANDY TREATS

Foil Wrapped Easter Eggs

67¢ lb.

Regular 89¢ lb.

Save 22¢ per pound. Top quality, solid milk chocolate Easter Eggs are colorfully foil wrapped to maintain freshness and taste.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Knitted Worsted In New Pull Skein

88¢

4-ply 100% mothproof worsted wool. All the popular colors. Refund on all unused skeins.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

YOU SAVE BECAUSE THEY'RE Grant Maid

Identical sheets would be 2.19 to 2.49 under the famous maker's own label . . .

130-COUNT WHITE SHEETS

Sensational buy at this low price! Why pay those fancy label prices when Grant-Maid 130-count Muslins are identical to the famous maker's own nationally advertised brands, yet priced lower. Sturdy muslins are lab-tested to insure service.

81"x99" or Twin Fitted	1.57
81"x108" or Double Fitted	1.67
42"x36" (130-count) Pillow Cases	2 for 77¢

47

72"x108"



W.T. GRANT CO.

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Get 1 S&H Green Stamp With Every 10¢ Purchase

SAVE TWICE AT GRANTS...LOW PRICES and *S&N* GREEN STAMPS



Grants
KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANTS FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE GIVES SAVINGS
THAT MEN CAN UNDERSTAND AND APPRECIATE



*You'd expect to pay much more
for the same fine quality*

**MEN'S 'WTG' VAT-DYED
SANFORIZED COTTON
Twill WORK CLOTHES**

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

Sturdy Plants	Matching Shirt
3.29 Value	2.69 Value
2⁸⁷	2¹⁷

- Twill shirt, dress type collar
- Sturdy seams for longer wear
- Graduated sizes for comfort fit
- Twill pants . . . cuffed bottoms

Here are rugged work clothes that can absorb the roughest wear and still come out of the washer looking brand new. Pants in 29-42, shirt in 14½-17.

Nationally Advertised
WTG
Brand

**SANFORIZED COTTON
BROADCLOTH SHORTS**

- Vat-dyed prints and solids
- Elastic side or boxer style
- Compare at 79c

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

2 for \$1

Full-cut, high count cotton shorts sanforized to keep their fit. Reinforced at strain points to assure you of long wear. Sizes 30-44.

Pennleigh

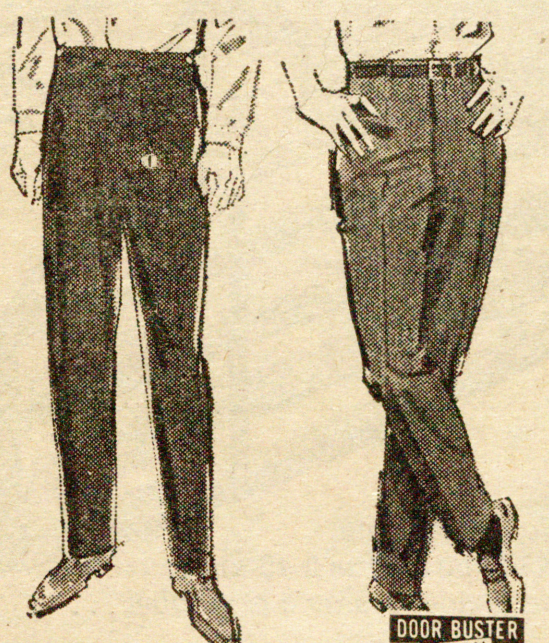


GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES COAST-TO-COAST

*You'd pay
3.99 elsewhere!*

**STUDENTS
& MEN'S
SLACKS**

- New Continental "Slimmers" Popular Ivy Model
- 100% Wash 'n Wear Sanforized Ramble Cord Cotton



**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**

2⁹⁷ each

Now you can save 26% on your most popular slacks. This one-time buy features latest, most wanted styling, fabric and colors. Ivy sizes 29 to 40; Slimmers 28 to 34. Black, antelope, pewter, and blue. Good this sale only!

**DOOR BUSTER
SPECIAL**



**SLIM
HUSKY
REGULAR**

Proportioned For Proper Fit

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS

- Guaranteed for 1 year of normal wear or a new pair free

"420" Nylon blended with Rayon gives added durability to these Ivy tailored slacks. Wash 'n wear for easiest care. 5 colors. 6 to 10. Prep Sizes 12-18.....3.33

2⁴⁴



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